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# GERMANS FORCED TO RETREAT ACROSS

# BRITISH PROGRESS AT

on East Bank and Improve is bringing the dead and injured to vres in Front of Cambrai and Eastward of Givenchy.

16,000 PRISONERS, 100 GUNS IN 4 DAYS

In the South, English Strengthen Lines East of Hermies Near the Canal-In the Sector of Wyttacks Are Repulsed.

By the Associated Press.

front, according to today's War Office report. Ploegsteert village has been captured as has Hill 63, southwest of Messines.

On the Lys front the British hold the general line of Voormezeele, Wulverghem, Ploegsteert, Nieppe, Laventie and Givenchy.

From Neuve Chapelle southward to Givenchy the British Most of them were negroes. have reached the line they held up to the German attack on April 9 last, while to the eastward of Givenchy sections of the old German position have been

brai an improvement in the British position south of Moeuvres is reported. The positions to the east of Hermies, near the Canal du Nord,

more than 100 guns have been taken by the British in the last four days. The text of Gen. Haig's official statement today reads:

"Sharp fighting took place yestertacked and captured Ploegsteert village with another hundred prisoners tical goods and other materials into North of Hill 63 our troops were

hold the general line of Poormezeele-Wulvergham - Ploegsteert - Nieppe-

South of Neuve Chapelle, as far as Givenchy, we have regained the old line held by us prior to April 9, and east of Givenchy we have occu-pied portions of the old German po-per annum have been used and the

"On the southern battle front the enemy strongly attacked our new poat Inchy-En-Artois yesterday evening, but was repulsed after sharp

'We have improved our positions south of Moeuvres and east of Hermies and have taken Neuville-

The enemy counter-attacked yesterday evening east of Manancourt and was repulsed. Fighting has taken place also in the neighborhood Fighting has of Peronne and our line has been improved slightly. 'During the past four days the

British troops have taken more than 16,000 prisoners and more than 100

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 5 (noon).—South of the river Scarpe a large portion the German line is being readjust-

utheast of Moeuvres several thousand yards of the old Hindenburg front lines have been cleaned up and now are in possession of the

While the British forces in the Lys sector are pushing forward toand gaining much ground against strong rear guards in some

places and determined opposition at Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

TRAIN LOAD OF DRAFTED MEN WEATHER CHILLY

Coaches Are Derailed Rock Island Road in Oklahoma.

CHICKASHA, Ok., Sept. 5 .- Two men were killed and 45 were reported injured when three coaches of uthbound Rock Island train No. Il left the rails and went into a ditch today between Duncan and Capture Neuville-Bourjouval

A relief train which left Chickasha for the scene of the accident

Comanche, Ok., south of this city.

A relief train which left Chickasha for the scene of the accident

Positions South of Moeu- The coaches of the train were filled with drafted soldiers from Kansas and Northern Oklahoma The three rear coaches were of wood and were badly smashed and splin-tered when they rolled down the embankment. None of the other

cars left the track.

The train carried three coaches of Oklahoma drafted men

POLICE CHIEF WILL DIG COAL

ville, Ill., Resigns for New Work. Tony Staten, Chief of Police at llinsville, Ill., and Sam Harrison Water Commissioner, have resigned to go to work in the coal mines. schaete, Strong Enemy At- Their salaries were \$100 a month, and they announced they could make

twice that much in the mines. Staten was succeeded by Joe Nee-Robert Paul Prager, a German enemy alien, was taken from the jail LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Marked there and lynched. Needles was the progress was made by the Brit- only patrolman who was not on duty ih last night along the Flanders subsequently indicted. The indict-

25 SLACKERS GO TO BARRACKS

Once.

Of the 106 men in the draft raid Jefferson Barracks for immediate nduction into the military service. Thirty men suspected of being were arrested last night.

#### ARCHIE ROOSEVELT SEES SON

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- After unlergoing examination at the Army Hospital in Williams Bridge yesterday afternoon, Capt. Archie Roosevelt went to his father's home at Oyster Bay. He was accompanied Shean 2b by his wife. Col. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt on the motor trip to Saga- Ruth If.

more Hill.

When the automobile containing Scott ss. just to the south, also have been improved. Still further south the grounds of Sagan ore Hill, Capt.

Archie espied a bady carriage under Schang c. British have captured the village of Bourjouval, east of the Canal du vehicle to the side of the carriage containing Archie Jr., 5 months old.

#### MORE GOLD TO GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- To conday north of the river Lys. During serve gold for monetary purposes the morning our troops attacked and and the more essential trades and and wil lentrain Sunday for Boston. captured Hill 63, southwest of Messines, taking more than a hundred veloping a program to regulate the ries will be played, beginning Mon-In the afternoon we at- distribution of the metal to manu- day, until one team has wen four

of machine guns. which gold enters.

3 our troops were Under the plan, which became continuously engaged in the sector known today, the Government, of Wytschaete where the enemy at- which already virtually controls the tacked repeatedly but without suc- gold market, probably will cut down the supply of the metal to the less essential needs.

Less Steel for Corsets. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—By a ruling of the War Industries Board "The German people under yesterday, it was decided to cut the allowance for steel for women's corper annum have been used and the board thinks 15,000 tons have gone to waste.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High 72, at 11 a. m.;



Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer to-

at 7 a. m.: 12 feet, a rise of 3.7 boulevard.

FOR OPENING TODAY OF WORLD'S SERIES

Stands at Chicago at 11 A. M. - Scalpers Offer Plentiful Supply of Tickets

VAUGHN AND MAYS PROBABLE PITCHERS

Shean, Boston's Second Baseman, May Be Replaced by Coffey Because of Split Finger.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-With the weather dull and chilly, and the sur shining only occasionally, the Chidles. Staten was Chief April 5, when cago Nationals and Boston Americans are scheduled to make a belated start at 2:30 this afternoon in their battle for the baseball championship

> At 11 o'clock 2000 spectators were in the stands. In previous years the grounds have been filled early to capacity except in the reserve sections Scalpers had a plentiful supply of ickets. Grand stand seats for the three games, worth \$4.50, were or sale at \$10 and box seats priced a \$9.50 were held at \$25,

Threatening weather may nade by the police Tuesday, 25 were been partially responsible, but only lassified by local Exempetion Boards a handful of spectators gathered for s deserters and were sent yesterday the "early morning watch" yesterday and even fewer were there today. Managers of both clubs said today they contemplated no eleventh-hour changes in their lineups.

There is a possibility. that Dave Shean may be replace the Red Sox infield as the result of a split finger sustained in practice Tuesday. Jack Coffey is picked to substitute in case the injured second baseman is unable to perform Following is the probable batting

CHICAGO. Hooper rf. Flack rf. Hollocher ss. Mann lf. Strunk cf. Paskert of. Merkle 1b. McInnis 1b. Pick 2b. Deal 3b. Thomas 3b. Killefer c.

Mays or Ruth p Tyler p. the Red Sox is expected to pitch. Manager Mitchell is expected to the United Railways Co put his best bet foremost by starting the Giant left-hander, Vaughn, while Boston prognosticators say Barrow

H. G. Martin, St. Louis representative of the Fuel Administration, probably will be chairman an it was probably will be chairman and the chairman a Joe" Bush for use later.

Weather permitting, the clubs will

KAISER TRIES TO EXPLAIN TO THE PEOPLE OF MUNICH

of Battles Against Enemy.

William has telegraphed the municithe difficulty of the present decisive 30 per cent of the present stops. battles against an enemy filled with cided to devote all its strength to the residence districts and 1320 feet defend against its enemies' assaults in the county.

its sacred soil and its kultur which

Associate City Counselor Hamilton

NEWSPAPERS FOR SOLDIERS to winning the war.

Steady Stream of Publications Going From America

it had won in peaceful work.'

Correspondence of the Associated Press. Official forepitals in Great Britain issued by the cast forst. Louis and vicinity:
and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Third States.

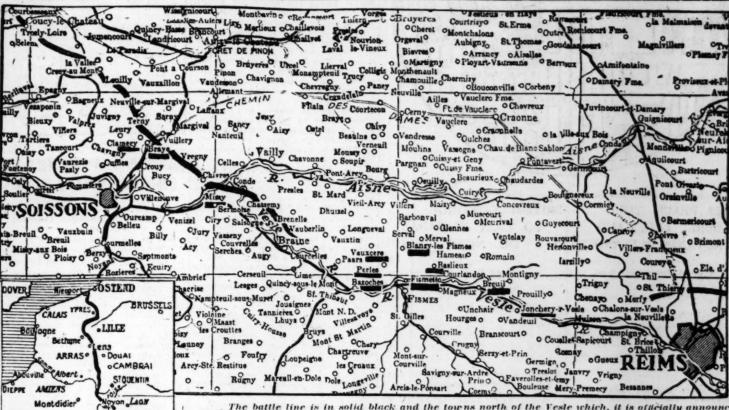
American soldiers in camps and nospitals in Great Britain issued by the operated across Eads Bridge, was to-day given permission by the Inter-state Commerce Commission to charge 11 cents fare each way. This

and at least 25,000 a week.

after being hit by a westbound Del- bridge and obviates the difficulty. mar car in front of 5805 Delmar

His skull was fractured.

Where the Americans Are Advancing



The battle line is in solid black and the towns north of the Vesle which, it is officially announced. The late unofficial reports, however, indicate they have gone much farther north and now occupy the heights immediately south of the Aisne, not only dominat-

#### On Bridges, Fallen Trees, UTILITIES COMMISSION Swimming, Americans Cross the River Vesle APPROVES SKIP-STOPS

Smoke Behind German Lines.

Once more the German has em-

ployed the tactics of a machine gun

Smoke arising from behind the

from an allied battery, but the in-

Details of the Energetic Action Yesterday in Plan to Be Put Into Effect Here Which U.S. Troops Under Machine Gun and Within 2 Weeks-Committee Airplane Fire Pressed Germans Back. to Arrange Stop Schedule.

cause it was inevitable. While the these with gas. While the advancing

infantrymen.

Enemy Airmen Bomb Americans,

burning villages and farmhouses

the smoke clouds seen being attrib-

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Reports that the Germans were

Early in the day the American ar-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY has given rise to the suggestion that of the region of Roye. Rear guards the Germans are burning such of which had been left behind to retard

today approved the skip-stop system for St. Louis street car lines and it ing with them on their left have adwill be inaugurated within two vanced from the Vesle to the edge the retreat north of the Marne and ment says, "we withdrew our defense Germans had retired across weeks. The order was issued at the request of the United States Fuel Administration and is in the interest of fuel conservation as a war meas
of fuel conserv

The stop schedule will be arranged by a committee of three, representing the Fiel Administration the city and the Aisne, over which it is held arranged that the German the French, with we have about reached the retreat was under way.

The troops crossed the Vesle in three ways—on the bridges which three ways—on the bridges which the Fuel Administration, the city and obvious they have removed their held against the German guns and obvious they have removed their held against the German guns and Ailette River near the United Reliways Co.

H. G. Martin, St. Louis represen- The advance of the Americans in felled as substitutes for bridges and according to the announcement. will start Mays and hold "Bullet suggested that Public Utilities Di- been going over all day and meetthe committee. A traffic officer of the United Railways Co., will be the third member.

Must Submit School 1.

Must Submit Schedule.

The committee must complete its schedule of stops and submit them to the Public Service Committee must consider the fightly drawn line from Soissons to Rheims, the Germans appear to the river. It was up these slopes and not by way of the ravines that to the Public Service Commission possibly for their old positions on the the Americans worked their way. Evwithin two weeks and an order put-ting the stops into effect will then expected. The move was in fact be-

Today's ruling also provides for pressure from the south was insist-the skip-stop system in St. Joseph, and Springer in St. Joseph, lonlin and Springer in St. Joseph. Joplin and Springfield. Kansas City already has put the system in effect or end of the plateau made their fire. position between the two rivers pracby ordinance.

w the Associated Press.

President McCulloch of United tically untenable.

Railways at today's hearing told the Patrols Sent Out Before Daylight. Associated Press.

President McCulloch of United STERDAM, Sept. 5.—Emperor makes telegraphed the municing of Munich this message:

German people understand efficulty of the present decision 30 per cent of the control of the present decision. cent of the coal and eliminate 25 to and therefore cannot be to say that substan30 per cent of the present stops.

The Fuel Administration suggested that in the hydrography districts the say that substanthat in the say that substanthat hatred, jealously and the will to destruction, but has unanimously destruction, but has unanimously described between stops, 880 feet in

> said the city would not oppose the plan if it would save coal as an aid

ALL BRIDGE CAR FARES II CENTS action, notwithstanding that the

Commerce Commission Ruling Ex-LONDON, Aug. 23.—The appeal tends Charge to Interurban Traffic. for more home newspapers for the The East St. Louis Railway Co., American soldiers in camps and hos-under which name the street cars are defense and the Americans have

United States.

A steady stream of newspapers has

The effect of this, according to south of the river. Bazoches and slightly warmer been arriving ever since. It was said. General Manager Parsons of the however, that there is still need for East St. Louis & Subprobe Street have been disputed possessions. however, that there is still need for many more, as the committee would like to have a continuous supply of like to have a continuous supply of pany to put the 11 cents fare into ef- erations today were held by the Gerfect on all its bridge lines. It was mans. The Americans, however, did given permission some time ago to not worry about them this time, but MAN KILLED BY DELMAR CAR charge 11 cents on the East St. Louis advanced along the river to points city cars which cross the bridge, but where crossings had been decided Charles T. Ledden, 60 years old, a could not charge it on the in crurban upon. traveling salesman, of 5895A Bart-mer avenue, died at St. Luke's Hos-ernment control. The present per-German lines has been observed for mission covers all cars that cross the the past two or three days. In some

through Post-Dispatch Wants.

#### GERMANS ANNOUNCE THEIR WITHDRAWAL FROM VESLE REGION Berlin Statement Declares They

Abandoned Defenses, "in Ac-BERLIN, via London, Sept. 5 .-

rivers, the statement adds, the Gercreasing number of smoke columns mans continued their movement out the

Missouri Public Service Commission 4.—Americans with the French movas it is inadvisable to remove. Simi- mans slowly. To the east of Soissons, the state-

Strong enemy attacks south of the were heard along the line this near Terny-Sorny Bucy-le-Long failed.

### suggested that Public Cthildes Die been going of the day was quite large FIND FNFMY MACHINE GUN NESTS

ly Mile Behind Their Lines.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 4 .- The American troops operating in the Vosges Mountains are in possession of in-formation concerning the Germans opposite them and the enemy machine-gun nests.

The information was obtained by scout who, not satisfied with mere reaching the enemy first and second line, went through the wire and

mile to the rear.

He reported observations so mi-

# Americans. Orders reached the American commanders before daylight to send out patrols and investigate and their prove that the enemy already had

reports caused the immediate dispatch of supporting patrols. Before and perhaps all or nearly all of even VANCOUVER. Bri VANCOUVER, British Columbia nightfall a large party of the army his lighter guns, for the artillery re- Sept. 5.-Flight Lieut, V. A. Bishop, which had been camping along the ply appeared to be confined to guns Royal Flying Corps "ace," home on Vesle was in action on the slopes fired from positions near the Aisne furlough, fell in a hydro-airplane north of the river. And there was and beyond that river. north of the river. And there was and beyond that river.

The resistance the Americans encountered was from machine guns and airplanes. Almost every compact, crashed through the roof, and airplanes. Almost every compact, crashed through the roof, and Lieut. Bishop followed. He was on virtually every slope sheltered a reported not to have been seriously machine-gun nest, the operators of injured. He was flying at a height which unsuccessfully endeavored to estimated at 1000 feet in a machine check the advance. The densest concentration was along the ridges ernment for forestry patrol work. north of Bazoches and Fismette and in at least two instances desperate fall in at least two instances desperate fall.

#### The Americans rushed the machine guns only in exceptional cases. More frequently they worked around

to Camp McArthur, Tex. Following the departure last night of 377 drafted men for Camp Lytle, some cases doing the work for the Ga., 487 others departed today for Camp McArthur, Tex. Most of them Further south they went bey were men who registered last year. Hombleux. Esmery-Hallon and some who registered June 5 Flavy-le-Meldeux, carrying

Those who left today were distrib. outskirts of Berlancourt. by the allied shells in some instances and in more numerous cases to burn-Board in the suburbs is offered

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Braye and Missy-Sur-Aisne. Late of supplies that it was impossible

Tenth. 46; Eighth. 19; Ninth. 45; vesterday the French repulsed to the suburbs is offered

Braye and Missy-Sur-Aisne. Late of supplies that it was impossible of supplies th

# FRENCH AND

Mangin's Troops Advance Lines to Plateau Dominating River and Chemin der Dames - New Progress Towards Ham for Four to Seven Miles.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN LATEST ADVANCE

In the Nesle Region, th French Cross Somme Canal and Between Ailette and Aisne, the Towns of Clamecy and Braye Are Taken.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 5.-French and

American forces, pursuing the Germans north of the Vesle. have reached the line of th Aisne, according to advices fro the front this morning.

Advancing north of the Ver French and American tro reached the crest of the ridge dominating the river Aisne.

By the Associated Press
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCE Between Ypres and Labassee in the Between Ypres and Labassee in the Between Ypres and Labassee in the Lys salient the British yesterday Sept. 1 p. m. Inc American I following up the German refrom the Vesle moved steadily the plateau between the Vesle today and by noon NORTH OF THE VESLE RIVER the Aisne today and by

countered. Aerial and other observe

Bazoches and Fismette were occ pied by the Americans during the night. These towns had been evacuated by the Germans only two of three wounded men who had been abandoned being found.

An aviator reported a terrific ex-plosion at 9 o'clock at Villers-ep-Prayeres, on the south bank of the River Aisne, directly north of Fismer Other explosions took place in the same region during the morning. French forces are advancing on a

line equalling that of the America Americans, the front still runs down toward Rheims. This leaves to the Americans on the right the hardes task, and there greater German re-sistance is expected. In this region the Teutons have tsrong position and are capable of making a better de

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 5.—The German re treat before the French northeast Noyon continued during the nig today's War Office announcer shows. The French troops kept in touch with rear guards and pushed after the retreating foe east of the Canal du Nord.

front, the French crossed the Somme Canal ficar Voyennes and Offoy Jun. to the south they have reached the region beyond Hombleux, Esmeric region beyond Hombleux, Est Hallon and Flavy-le-Meldeux. Between the Ailette and the Aims

the towns of Clamecy. Braye and Missy-Sur-Aisne have been captured one-half mile front.

The official statement today says. During the night French trop maintained contact with the enem rear guards and made progress eas of the Canal du Nord and in the Vesle they crossed the Somme Co lines north of Guiscard as far as t

"Between the Allette and

# tond Ring TOOTH MOUNTING No Week, \$100 Rings let Watch

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### **DLD**-TIME ARDOR **FILLS HAIG'S MEN** AS DRIVE GOES ON

Breach of Drocourt Line and Continued Successes of Last Month Rekindles Enthusiam of Veterans.

GERMANS GROWING GROGGY," BRITISH SAY

nemy Gives Up, Almost Without Contest, Ground Fought for in Past Battles Inch by Inch.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Correspondent of the Post ch and New York World. right, 1818, by Press Publishing Co (New York World.) ON THE BRITISH FRONT ednesday, Sept. 4 .-- Having broken e enemy's defense on the Drocourteant switch line and taken possesn of that formidable defensive stem, the British have speedily ssed forward for the Canal Du ord. Today they have possession two bridgeheads where the canal ses the main Arras-Cambrai road nd hold one bank of it for a distance three miles to Inchy, where they now fighting to cross it.

To the south, where the canal is finished, about Bertincourt and teaux and Jonchery." court, and also from Vaux Wood last evening and this morning a heavy machine gun barrage. ring the day the third army made average advance of over an eight-Siffce Aug. 21, when the present ase of the battle began, the British to the enemy lines and now are

rain, but the results obtained kinaig's forces are aflame with the

veterans with two, three and chevrons on their arms see vicnear at last. They are reclaimwith ridiculous ease ground ch their comrades, fighting minst the Kaiser's best soldiers two ars ago, took inch by inch at a avy cost, and the grave dotted atry attests their heroic fighting. "A Different German Army."

wire entanglements and machine-gun nests. The attack was preceded by an artillery preparation of four erent Fritz, for Ludendorff and his unior commanders are frequently colding their officers and men for not digging shelters or living up to he old traditions of thrift that were common among their now dead level to hand.

Overcoming the resistance of the

my shellfire menacing my com-nications more than my advanced The

There is no definite strip of No Man's Land. One might even find himself beyond some German units. Five mines blew up on the road I had just been over in one case, but the trap scheme failed that time, ludging by the manner in which the engineers and it harmless.

For the sake of old times he blunked shalls of the sake of old times he blunked shalls of the sake of old times he cannon and a great quantum of the Ailette, crossed the Vesle at several points and forced a passage of the Aisne lieux, capturing prisoners and machine guns. They have reached the line of Vauxcere-Blanzy-Le Grande Hameau.

"In the Vosges a hostile raiding party was repulsed, leaving prisoners in our hands.

"Yesterday our aviators successity of material. Jussy, La Fere and fully homehad our aviators successity of material. For the sake of old times he other towns behind the German lines Longuyon. Domary-Daroucourt and ked shells into Arras again yes- are reported in flames tonight.

plunked shells into Arras again yesterday from his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned in his retreat and to estimate the booty in the abandoned by the Associated Press.

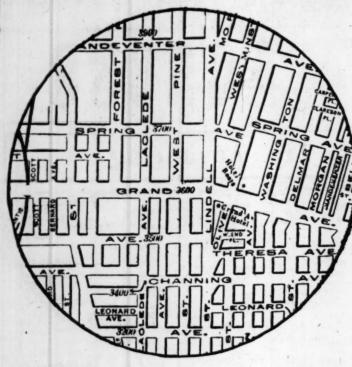
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—American troops. In close pursuit of the Vesle, indicates that the Germans now are less than five miles from the River derman for the Vesle, have captured the villages of Dazoches. Perles, Fismette and Daslieux, taking prisoners and machine guns, fen. Pershing reported in flames tonight.

Conflans."

The gain of the Americans described by Gen. Pershing apparently is on a front of about a mile to a depth of more than two miles and indicates that the Germans now are less than five miles from the River Aisne.

The French official statement last night said the Germans had retired north of the Vesle on a front of 20 miles.

Area Around St. Louis U. Included in War Department's No-Saloon Rule



#### ALLIES REACH THE AISNE LINE AND ADVANCE IN FLANDERS

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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American troops reached the heights crossing of the Vesle between Vene | night.

trols were prevented from cross- Paris Believes Harried Enemy is to Abandon Jussy, Le Fere and Probably Ham.

Associated Press. PARIS. Sept. 5.—The enemy is in Nord virtually along its whole length retreat along the whole line from Peronne to north of the Arras-PARIS. Sept. 5 .- The enemy is in e front, approximately six miles. Ypres to Rheims, having lost heavily Cambrai road, and in the south at iffce Aug. 21, when the present in men. He announces by a hurtwo places, where the canal is only ried destruction of the material his about half constructed, at Ruyaul tive military service. With the exception of abandoning if he has Court and Moislains. Patrols are ception of fewer than 50 the others. ment and pressing hard on his heels, posite bank.

man armies that were so formida e and Cambrai.

Fighting in Which Aisne Was Crossed at One Point.

FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 4.— the violence which characterized those in the past four days, being those in the past four days, being those in the past four days, being the past four days. There are still spasmodic bursts of noon from Baboeuf to the region of wainly between strong British advanced patrols and German rear bursts bere discount. But Monescourt, on the Noyon-Chany when the Kaiser's best divisions—his used, and midway between the two used units—surrender without fight-towns, while Maucourt, southeast of gained. The enemy artillery seems to have stiffened all along the line. ning.

Ringside comparisons are com-non, among both officers and men, who liken the effect of their repeated lows to those which wear down ows to those which wear down a gion of Bethancourt, northwest from ize fighter and make him groggy. Chauny. The officers received these I have traversed long stretches of he recaptured ground within the arrival of the French troops. There are indications that the Germans proposed retiring from this part of the line to the line Berlanner devictory would be attained effore then, and there has been no requous burrowing of new dugouts and tunnels and not much attempt to ebuild the old ones. In some quar-

court-Queant switch and before retirement of the enemy over the long hammering they have had on front of Mont St. Simeon and the Vesle line. The day closed with ewhere the foe has been lead- Canal du Nord began Tuesday morn- men and officers hopeful of finishing g a shell-hole life, paying a heavy ing with an attack upon a strong their pursuit job on the morrow. This also has meant uncer- wire entanglements and machine-gun

Following closely in the wake of he retreating Germans has its unertainties for correspondents, as the advance at 3 o'clock being from at Longuyon, Domary-Daroucourt four to seven miles in depth. Guisvery edge of the battle zone, with card fell into their hands in the after-

Sometimes the war seems Libemont, Freniches and Fretoy-Led while the patrols of in
Chateau, southwest of Ham.

#### BRITISH CONTINUE TO GAIN IN CANAL DU NORD REGION

of Leuilly, maintaining their posi- du Nord, north of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, is holding on desper-

Peronne and the forward areas of dominating the Aisne. Enlarging Mont St. Quentin were heavily schools will come within the new is thoroughly familiar with that retheir action the troops made another shelled by the Germans during the draft age limit and will receive miligion, having been in the first battle

The fighting was bitterest in the

> British Expect Germans to Make Stand in Front of Bourlon Wood. By the Associated Press.
> WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 4.— British troops are on the Canal du

not already done so, Jussy, La Fere and probably Ham. There can be no doubt of his retreating in a general ever, the enemy is holding the east It is nearly a month since the Brith launched their first attack and the positions of the Hindenburg line that he held after the strategic without the hald been continued a gray pressure and succession of succession of the strategic with allied troops are forcing his move.

intervals. It has been a severe shall have recovered all of the canal. Exhausted and in confusion, but the results obtained kinground lost since March and shall the enemy is being subjected to have gained east of Arras a position heavy shellfire. But the British for crowder's plan, on advice of the which is a permanent threat to the moment are making no attempt Surgeon-General to leave one places the showed in the early days bound and Cambrai. In addition, in less than six months. Ludendorff the war. will have irremediably ruined the ef- make a desperate stand here, in additional physicians available for fectiveness and morale of these Ger- front of the famous Bourlon wood the army.

in the west at the beginning of the Meanwhile the northern part of be sent overseas, Secretary Koetter year. cleared. The troops are making work, subject to the call of the Censome progress astride it in a south-Earlier Report of the Hand-to-Hand some progress astride it in a south-

easterly direction. North of Peronne the British have advanced to the east, and, while the RANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 4—
the violence which characterized

#### CROSSED VESLE AFTER GERMANS Continued From Page One.

uild the old ones. In some quar- my will not find leisure to stop at however, were never more than mo ers there have been developments of Ham.

Ham.

The maneuver which forced the men had been unimpaired by the mentarily checked. The spirit of the

o hand. ing said, have reached the general line. Vauxcere-Blanzy legemans foot by feet and line.

The statement follows

"Yielding to the continued prestroops, in close pursuit, have taken

Conflans.

#### COLLEGE ZONE RULE WILL **CLOSE MANY BARS HERE**

Area Circumscribed by War Department Includes 48 in St. cans. It says:
"The taking of Terny-Sorny Louis U. District Alone.

The War Department will require that municipal authorities establish half-mile dry zones in the neighborhood of educational institutions which have army training units, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, published exclusively in late editions of the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

This rule, if enforced in St. Louis,

would affect the territories within the half-mile radius of St. Louis University and Washington University.

At the Excise Commissioner's office it was said 48 saloons would be affected in the St. Louis University zone. Eleven are on Olive street be-tween Compton and Vandeventer avenues, three on Grand avenue, three on Market street, one on Forest Park boulevard, eight on Laclede avenue, one on Lawton avenue, one on Pine street, three on Lindell avenue, two on Lucas avenue, five on Franklin avenue, 'wo on Compton avenue on on Theresa avenue and six on Van deventer avenue.

The St. Louis University zone would extend north to Windsor place, south to Atlantic street, west to Vandeventer avenue and east al most to Cardinal avenue. In these boundaries are the Columbian Club and the Elks Club, which have no saloon licenses, and the St. Louis Club which has a license. A circle with a half mile radius

irawn from Washington University

tary training, probably at some designated high school. It has not been made clear if such a training school would come under the saloon zone would come under the saloon zone with the saloon zone would come under the saloon zone wo would come under the saloon zone Mission, and acted as Chief of Staff dred yards east of the main highway

NEARLY 600 ST. LOUIS DOCTORS

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eady pressure and succession of allied troops are forcing this movenor but severe battles, flaming up battles of the first order at frebattles of the first order at frelin a short time now the allies the bridges and crossings over the bridges and crossings over the canal. Exhausted and in confusion. the same thing this time, and that As it is Provost Marshal-General

registered for voluntary service will

You cannot rely on the

sun to kill germs

It is a mistake to place too much reliance upon the

sun as a germicide. The strong direct rays of the

sun will kill germs on a given spot in a couple of

hours. But who will guarantee that the germs will

remain on that spot long enough to be killed? Every

breeze, every footstep, every broom-swish scatters

Mark this important distinction: While the direct rays of the sun will kill them, the sun's diffused warmth

Remember, also, that dark, sunless corners exist in

every home, and so do rooms where the direct rays

These are the dangerous, germ breeding places you

It annihilates all germ life instantly. Mixed with

water, a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disin-

fectant, a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons. Interesting

instructions on Home Disinfection come with every

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Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs

on razor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection,

and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you,

Lysol is invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap

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protects the skin from germ in-fection. It is refreshingly sooth-ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he basn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

helps disease germs to breed.

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#### Paris Paper's Tribute to Texas Unit, Under Fire for First Time

the Associated Press.
A LIBERTE, under the head "A Herois Charge. pays tribute to the Ameri

by the Americans was a particularly brilliant operation executed by our allies with wonderful dash. The unit which made this stroke had never been under fire, having passed only a few weeks in a comparatively calm sector but on its debut it hurled itself against a division of Imperial Guards and beat it.
"These sturdy youths from

Texas, habituated to prairie life, tracked the boche like wild beasts, they swept villages and charged with bayonets at batteries of 105s, killing those serving the battery and capturing the guns. "Twice an officer of the French

General Staff had to interfere to modify their ardor, fearing that they might overstep the mark Even the French Zouaves, who are an embodiment of our aggressive fighting, were astonished

#### BRITISH OFFICER DESCRIBES CONDITIONS ON CANAL DU NORD

Is Not at All Impossible, Cambrai Veteran Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Although tank rifles.

The offensive program began at the Care of the C drawn from the northern limits of the University grounds would take in two or three saloons on Delmar boulevard near Delmar Garden.

About 300 pupils of the high schools will come within the new is thoroughly familiar with that respectively. to Gen. Bridges, while the latter was from Soissons to the north. To capin America.

able to slide down one side and ground passages with which the dev-clamber up the other. The road prothe war, nearly 600 are now in acclamber up the other. The road productive military service. With the exvided by Locks 5, 6 and 7 between rounded. a good crossing, he said, although it takes a lot of fighting when the Moeuvres and Doignes would give ncluding 150 women, have regis- a good crossing, he said, although it other side. He referred to the fact that the bullets. Germans shut the gates of these and flooded the region around Douai. He presumed they would do

> for a short time but he felt confident they could finally break through. There were several other place British might cross. In the first battle of Cambrai they threw temporary bridges across the Canal and re paired others which the German

#### How U.S. Troops Won New Laurels Around Juvigny

Men Fighting Under Gen. Mangin Declared to Have Overcome Great Topographical Obstacles in Advance on Plateau.

NORTH OF SOISSONS, Wednesday, Sept. 4.—The series of operations that gave the American contingent of the plateau traversed by the Soissons-Bethune road, thereby gravely imperiling the enemy's head on the Vesle heights, will form a glorious chapter in American military history. who fought at Belleau wood and in berjacks, farmers, hunters, factory hands and business men, who co-

In five days they brought home the bacon after the German high command used up four divisions trying to hold onto it. This bacon consist of territory vitally important to Lued prisoners, including a sarge per centage of officers, of uncounted machine guns, trench mortars and anti-

he admitted the crossing of the Ca- 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and finothers, the enemy along the Canal drawn from the northern limits of complished only with very severe all that portion of the Soissons-

the disfavor of Lieut. C. O. Harris shot. who commanded one of the advance might hold up the British advance might have been advanced by the British advanced might hold up the British advanced might have been advanced minute to studying the problem, By the Associated Press. then stepped off by himself, made a MACON, Ga., Sept. pistol he cleaned up six Germans, from a chain gang recently and at-thus silencing their annoying weap-tacked two white women.

By LINOLN EYRE.

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facilitated mightily by the French fighting under Gen. Mangin control pered by the difficulty in getting across the railroad embankment west of Juvigny, but in the compara tively open country east of that bar-Few of our soldiers, even those tumbled down trenches, the "chari-ots of assault" as the French call who fought at Belleau wood and the Marne region, have faced and the Marne region, have faced and overcome so splendidly such topoorerome so splendidly such hands and business men, who co-perated with Gen. Mangin's most operated with Gen. Mangin's most efficient assault divisions in this gun to pieces, as well as its gunners and crew, so that not one of them escaped. This performance finally

> As they retired they set on fire vast store of rockets, light flares and star shells. The Americans entered the place in a blaze of vari-colored fireworks that gave a Fourth of July aspect to the country for miles around.

decided the Germans to abandon the

In and about the "Rapesie"-as the French call the establishments we captured a number of anti-tank

cipally by machine guns. Nests of handlers. Kaufman and Derrington them were wiped out, wherever possible by direct artillery fire. Our disappearance of the package. Scale ture this most bloody ditch our boys infantry and fired with open sights, According to Col. Wilson, the Ca- had to storm the factories about a or well-aimed streams of lead from ARLY 600 ST. LUUIS DUCTURS
IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE
out of about 1800 physicians who

According to while very deep and mile north of Terny-Sorial and du Nord, while very deep and wide in some places, is comparatively shallow in others, and troops are side and ground passages with which the devant exciting time. Most of them were unable to discover exactly where our line was and It seemed that eevery yard of the ahead on their own hock.

Sergt Laseinsky of Detroit was along which our assault columns came up spattered forth
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behind the stone wall which surrounds the ruined factory, incurred bullets. One particularly ven-emous quick-firer tucked away behind the stone wall which sur-behind the stone wall which surbehind the stone wall which sur-rounds the ruined factory, incurred ficers, without having fired a single

wide detour to the north and east of the machine gun emplacement and a negro, shortly after he had been managed to creep up on the gunners, delivered to county officers by newithout being observed. With three hand grenades and his automatic swamp near here. Gilham escaped 1878, at the Postofice at St. Louis. Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

GERMAN - OWNED CONCERN HOLDING II SHIPS SEIZED

Taken Over by U. S. Allen
Property Custodian.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—On the ground of German ownership, the American Transatlantic Co., which until its ships were commandeered by the United States Shipping Board in October, 1917, operated in ocean trade a fleet of 11 steamships, flying the Stars and Stripes, has been taken over by A. Mitchell Palmer,

Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

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Assistance From Tanks.

Richard G. Wagner.

Milwaukee, an American-born citizen, head of the concern, for three years deceived the American Government. ernment "with truly Prussian arro-gance," as well as British and French prize courts as to the real ownership of the procety, according to Francis P. Garvan, investigator for the Custodian, who made public last night a summary of Wagner's activities.

The ships were in fact bought with German gold and the company was organized eight months after the outbreak of hostilities with funds

Wagner's ships were reported at ing German raiders with provi these charges Wagner denied, always protesting his Americanism

#### 20 POUNDS OF MORPHINE STOLEN

Missing Package Valued at \$5280-Three Express Employes Held. The disappearance of a 20-pound package of morphine, valued as \$5280, from the platform of the American Railway Express Co., resulted in the arrest of a bill clerk and two truck handlers and an investigation by revenue agents and city detectives. No trace of the missing narcotic has been found

Those under arrest are Joseph Scalzo, 41 years old, a bill clerk, avenue, and Thomas Derrington, 23 75s were whisked up close behind the zo was held as a witness. The parkage was consigned to the Army Medical Supply Depot here.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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First St. Louisan to Return From Regiment Is Home and Will Be an Instructor in United States.

THREE OTHERS ARE TO ARRIVE SOON

All Members of Unit in Splendid Health and Received Orders to Proceed to the Front Joyfully.

News that the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery has taken its station on the firing line as the support of two French infantry regiments in the Vosges Mountains was brought to St. Louis yesterday afternoon by Lieut, Raymond D. Grutsch of C Battery, the first St. Louisan to return from the regiment since its de parture for France. Another officer of the regiment, Lieut. William L. Bradshaw of Barnett, Mo., returned with him. They brought interesting be sent. information about the regiment

Rutledge-Kilpatrick Real Estate Cc. Lieut, Richard Moore Jr., 4421 and Lieut. A. L. Sawyer.

and Mrs. F. D. Grutsch, 1509 Belle- boats. tional Guard unit of St. Louis, was

details of the regiment's trip across York; Second Lieut. George D. Iz-and of its movements in France.

Ond Lieut. Geraid W. Worden, New return home in the last two days.

This led at first to a report that Bottger, 4350 Penrose street; Lieut. the bomber was actually under arand of its movements in France. "First let me say for the St. Louis mothers that their boys are in excellent health without exception want for nothing," he said to a Post-

Dispatch reporter.
Lieut. Grutsch left the regiment on the day its first two batteries departed for the front. He waved his brother, going into action, good-by, then set out in the opposite direction for America to be an instructor.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Gen. KorniLondon, Good Brother, Grand Brother, for America to be an instructor.

"After two days in a rest camp to which the regiment had marched six miles under full equipment," Lieut. Grutsch began, "we were taken to the French fire school at a point in central France. There we waited three weeks for our ordnance We had brought with us our 4.7 ribeing the first artillery regiment had been killed in a battle with the and it was not long until our gunners sister was found: fles that we had used at Fort Sill. from America to bring its ordnance Soviet troops. with it. However, there are few 4.7 from us to be supplanted b yFrench

"The boys took to the 75s like acks to water. I remember in parcular a piece of work of the second in of D Battery. It has been in
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Two concerns contributed \$25 each to Red Cross and one was into the Red Cross and one was inducks to water. I remember in particular a piece of work of the second gun of D Battery. It has been instructed at practice to destroy a target that represented a German machine gun nest. That target was a hole in the ground several hundred yards off. The men had had the gun only a few days and their first

to readjust the angles and the second and scattered that "nest" to the four

Commended by Gen. Berry. our first barrage. The 129th Regithe barrage. The 48 guns laid down a perfect curtain and moved forward with exactitude as if the boys had been creating barrages since child-

long-waited orders for actual service came. Nor will any man in the regiment, I guess. I was on guard duty Lights were supposed to douse at 10 clock. At 3 a. m. the celebration

Thirty-six hours later, the men of A and B Batteries were hitching their horses to the caissons for a 6mile trip to the rail head where they were to find cars that were to take them two days' journey to a point about 25 miles from the front. From there in, it was to be a case of

There was not a sound when the first two batteries swung out their 75s. I wish I could tell you the exion on the men's faces. I guess business" best describes it. They went with no more to do than they used to display when leaving the old St. Louis armory to fire a Fourth of July salute in Forest Park.

That afternoon C and D Batteries parted and the next morning E and F went. Headquarters and sup- yesterday before the Board of hard business for we fellows, who had spent more than a year in preparing for that moment, to be left behind. When Col. Rumbold a few days before had announced that The board promises a decision in the proof us were to be sent back to the general. In this office he will had hunted our dugouts when they advise the head of the order on and were met by the concentrated the reports of the institutions in this country. Formerly there was only one assistant for all the Englishwith quite a casualty list." ne of us were to be sent back to the near future.

#### How Chicago Federal Building Entrance Was Wrecked by Bomb 374 IN DAY'S ARMY LIST, 47 Houses in 3 Blocks



ment went to him and begged not to Regiment's Trip Across.

of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Lieut. Grutsch also brought word be seen by this incident. Our grub be seen by this incident. Our grub be seen by this incident. ment are on their way home or are on shipboard was not what we had awaiting orders home at a port of been accustomed to. The bill of St. Louis men-Maj. Robert C. Rut- not overmuch of that. The boys were

West, ninster place, son of the pres: our convoying destroyers began dent of the Becker-Moore Pain Co., dropping depth bombs at a sub. The

so men being recruited in St. Louis and Missouri men who have been returned for instruction after we entered the war. The regiment was trained at Fort Sill, Ok., and departed for France on May 20.

Men All in Good Health.

Lieut, Grutsch, brought, the first

#### KORNILOFF REPORTED KILLED BY SHELL AT YEKATERINOVAR

in Chief, has been killed by a shell in Yekaterinevar, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting the Politiken.

The death of Gen. Korniloff has been reported many times since the overthrow of the Kerensky Govern-

the Food Administration yesterday. som avenue and Thirty-ninth street, our gunners began laying it down organizations known or believed to Luckenbill & Glutz, grocers at Folcontributed \$25 to the Red Cross behind the advancing Germans. Then had fired from it. It went to the and were ordered posted until Sept. we opened up on them with machine Every retreat in Chicago was raided. 10 for selling brown sugar at an ex- guns. We inflicted heavy casualties, plumped square into that hole scattered that "nest" to the four without substitutes not last long. The engagement did service men and police worked on the theory that the explosion was the at an excessive price. S. Moelling, a grocer at 5478 Wren avenue, was ordered posted until Sept. 10 for sellwas displayed in a manner to excite the commendation of Gen. Berry in line corn flour at an excessive price. Leo Orlando, 1249 North Eighth the "evening hate." Each night aftfor the month. Orlando is charged American lines with heavy guns. with selling flour without substitutes. Mrs. Maloney, who conducts about 7 o'clock," Lieut. Moore said. prohibited from buying sugar for and speculate on just how soon Fritz month for charging an exces- would open up.

Four-Minute Men Speaking at Movies at Crowder's Request.

Instruction on the coming regis tration of men between 18 and 45 years old was begun today about 150 ling up the Hun."

The campaign is being conducted at the request of Provost Marshal-General Crowder as a means of arousing every man of registration

#### OPPOSES FREE BRIDGE LEVY

City Counselor Daues Appears Before

St. Clair County (Ill.) Board. yesterday before the Board of Re-view of St. Clair County, at Belle-thought, I guess, that we Americans to the general. In this office he will

#### MORE EXPERIENCES OF 20 MEN HELD AFTER 138TH AT THE FRONT

the nucleus of the 128th Regiment, than the St. Louis and Missouri men drew Moore of 230 North Boyle ave-

Men All in Good Health.

ert E. Thornton. Hot Springs; Sectified Grutsch brought the first ond Lieut. Gerald W. Worden. New return home in the last two days. William Stafford Lieut. Henry rest and had confessed. Rauschkolb and Lieut. Frank X. Barry described the Jones. 3 Kingsbury place.

stood at listening posts in No Man's mite and giant powder.

Livening Up a Quiet Front.

"The bombardment always came

Morale of Men Wonderful. ontented. The only message any of crushed. them asked me to bring back was

Lieut. Moore will remain in St. St. Louis Four-Minute speakers in picture shows and places of public gathering. The lectures will continue for a week.

Lieut. Moore will remain in St. Louis several days. He is visiting his mother. Mrs. L. J. Moore. Upon leaving here he will go to Camp Dix.

The Rev. J. F. Hanselman Inspects N. J., where he will be assigned to the camp in which he is to wark. At Camp Dix he will receive his com-

with quite a casualty list."

vue avenue. A brother. Frank, is the galley and before the cooks got which inflicted heavy casualties and Party of the over their sub scare, the 128th had a caused the enemy to flee to his own Barry, acting head of the local Bucaused the enemy to free to his own garry, acting head of the local Bu-trenches in the Vosges Mountains, reau of the Department of Justice, believes he has either the culprit or Oscar William Brand, Helena.

Barry described the bomb as 18 inches long, conical, plugged at both Fairfield; Chelan Ross, Akin. Lieut. Moore said he was in the ends; four to six inches in diameter front line trenches for 19 days, durmade of steel plate from one-sixth ing which he participated in night to three-eighths of an inch thick, raids, headed patrol parties and and probably charged with dyna-

Joseph B. Ladd, the jackie killed by Describing the regiment's position the explosion, came to light today in the Vosges Mountains, Lieut. in the arrival of his mother, Mrs.

structed not to sell flour for a month in penalty for violation of the food a raid. After about 30 minutes of regulations, it was announced by artillery preparation they came in the city, helped artillery preparation they came in the city, helped machine the rederal agents the food American Protective League, a patri-otic organization in the city, helped machine the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police. 2500 members of the diagnostic form of the rederal agents and police form of the rederal agents. sneaking across toward our trenches. in the all-night search for supects "We signaled for a barrage and in the raids on the quarters of brought down in flames. Ten of our gade, Camp Funston; 6210—Private

be hostile to established government cessive price. The Sciales Grocery catching them in front and when conducting the investigation. Secret cent conviction of their members be-

The force of the explosion damstreef, was ordered not to sell flour erward the Germans bombarded the aged the structures along Adams street opposite the postoffice. Those killed were near the Adams street entrance, just outside which were stand at the Biddle Market, was "and we used to sit in our dugouts found the bodies of three personsgirl entering the building, a Great Lakes jackie, also about to enter, and a mail carrier on his way to "The morale of the St. Louis boys work. The fourth person killed, a TALKS ON NEW REGISTRATION is wonderful. Their only regret is mail carrier, was leaving the build-that they were not in a livelier sector. Ing. having just finished work. The that they were not in a livelier sector. ing, having just finished work. The They are well fed, well clothed an i

After the explosion shovel men that they are in fine spirits and deter and street cleaners worked for mined to do a thorough job in clean-clearing away the wreckage. and street cleaners worked for hours

University.

The Very Rev. Joseph Hanselman mission as Captain, as it is the cus- S. J., American assistant to the gentom to advance one grade all men eral of the Jesuit Order, was in St. age to consciousness of his duty un-der the selective service act.

| Sent back from France as instructors. | Louis today visiting St. | Louis today visiti from injury by a German shell which at Florissant. He is inspecting all demolished the outpost in which he Jesuit institutions in this country and three comrades were stationed. before going to the headquarters of the also told how four companies of the general, in Ziziers, Switzerland. the regiment had repulsed an at- Father Hanselman was rector of tempted German raid. "It did not the Jesuit college at Woodstock, Md. City Counselor Daues appeared progress far enough to be called a until his appointment to the recently

# 91 ARE KILLED IN ACTION

1 Die of Wounds, Disease and Accidents, 69 Are Missing, 1 Captured, 182 Wounded.

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Total marine casualties.... 3,001 The names in today's list from St. Louis, from Missouri and from Illioutside Chicago and its sub-

St. Louis. Marines-Killed in action-Leland M. Reynolds, 5439 Page boulevard Oregon avenue.

ad to his arrest.

Army—Killed in action—Curtis top in the raid made July 6 by H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry;

-Walter J. Jones, Villa Grove. Missing in action—Corp. Rodney Sylvester H. Shields, aviation, in R. Johnson, Golconda; George Stok, De Kalb. France, Private Bernard J. Shields, naval aviation, in France, brothers,

#### BRITISH DESTROY 19 ENEMY PLANES, DOWN SEVEN OTHERS

Statement on Aerial Operations in Battle Zone.

overthrow of the Kerensky Government. Last May it was reported he had been killed in a battle with the Soviet troops.

Climb the mountains merely to sit body the following letter from his bod

low flying patrols was carried out -Private Frederick Orth. 356th Inalong the battle front. Twenty-one fantry, in France; 6202-Joseph W. In addition to the Federal agents tons of bombs were dropped during Gallagher, who is to depart with a the day and another 21 tons at draft contingent Friday; 6203-Pri-

"Our airmen destroyed 19 enemy Twenty-fourth Battalion of machines are missing.'

in finely.

these saving days.

Cereal Food That

# Display 70 Service Stars

4400 Farlin Avenue, 3400 Oregon and 6200 Lenox Cited as Examples of Concentrated Patriotism.

eing a man for each house-and in Friday's draft contingent.

De Kalb.

Wounded severely—John W. Paul.

and Lieut. George H. Mechen, navy, a brother-in-law; 4461—Col. Edmund J. McMahon and Capt. James J. Mc-Mahon, in France, and Lieut. William J. McMahon, who recently re turned from France; 4462A—Harry L. Feldmann, ambulance driver, at Camp Functon; 4465—Funce Kopp.

Camp Funston; 4465-Eugene Koppmann, transport Chemung, a cousin of the Shields boys; 4467—Arthur Hanley, instructor in a field artillery Moore said:

"This particular part of the front was looked upon as a quiet sector. It might have been before the St. Louis boys reached it, but they didn't climb the mountains merely to sit around and await Fritz's pleasure, and it was not long until our gunners. Sister was found:

"On Sept. 3.—Of the battle condition operations along the battle cone. Aviation Department and it was not long until our gunners. Sister was found:

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Three hundred and seventy-four army casualties, reported in today's official list, bring the total to 25,904. For the Marine Corps five casualties are reported, but because of corrections in former figures, the total of 3001, announced yesterday, is not changed. The aggregate of casualties in both branches is 28,905.

The casualties reported today for the army are: Killed in action, 91: died of wounds, 11: died of disease, 4; died from airplane accident, 3: died from accident and other causes, died from accident and other causes, 13: missing in action, 69: prisoner.

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13: missing in action, 69; prisoner,
1; wounded, 182. The marine casualties are: Killed in action, 2; died
of wounded, 1; wounded, 2.

The revised totals are:

Killed in action

5.136

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Died of disease

138th (St. Louis) Infantry, which is detailed in the Vosges Mountains, in France; 6228

—Robert Hickman, in France; 6228

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He was sent to France last April. A brother, John W. Anderson, is a contingent: 6236—Sergt. Herbert Scheel, Fourth Engineers in France, and Sergt. Louis Scheel, A Company, listed in the Marine Corps in April, and the Marine Corp Thirteen of the 22 residences on the Lennox avenue block have sent to men to service—lacking one of the control of the control

France and one—Lieut. Merl Barnert—has been wounded in action.
The Oregon Avenue Mothers' Club
will dedicate a service flag to the
25 men at a ceremony to be held in
the street at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. It
was made by Mrs. Joseph Heibucher
of 3430 Oregon avenue, and will be
presented by Emmet Koch of 3443
Oregon avenue.

Men from the Farlin avenue block

Funston, Kan.; 3413—John H. Rogers, A' Company, Camp Funston,
Kan.; 3415—Alvin Smith, in France:
strappel, directed by anti-aircraft
guns against a German bombing
airplane, is related in a letter reracks, Mo.; 3413—Sergt. Otis Seceived yesterday from a "Y" worker at the front. Misses Souther and
McCluney went to France last May
assigned, Camp. Pike, Ark.; 3427—
With a Smith College unit for Y. M
Sergt. Clarence Boehning, 110th Ratswatting orders home at a port of smbarkation in France. Three are smbarkation in France. Three are smbarkation in France. Three are sk. Louis men—Maj. Robert C. Ruir. Bichard Moore Jr., 4421 Westainister place, son of the president of the Becker-Moore Paink Co., leiut. Richard Moore Jr., 4421 Leiut. Grusch is the son of the Becker-Moore Paink Co., leiut. Sawyer.

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Lieut. Grusch is the son of Mr. France, and Private Walter Kassing, aviation, at Mather place, son of the persident of the Becker-Moore Paink Co., leiut. Grusch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grutsch is the son of the row and the private walter with a Smith College unit for Y. M. Men from the Farlin avenue block and their addresses follow: 4414—Frivate Charles F. Kosten, Tank Corps, at Camp Gettysbure, and Grown of word of wounds—George Comb, the space beneath a camilo-moth. Seymour.

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Illinois.

Army—Killed in action—Curtis frackton, Harrisburg; Paul Cleighman, Albion.

Died from accident or other cause—Walter J. Jones, Villa Grove.

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Safety From Anti-Aircraft Shrapnel Under Y. M. C. A. Camionette. How Miss Edith Souther of 5118 bombproof and went on to their can Westminster place and Miss Mildred

### ONE ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED, ONE WOUNDED

Sister Notified of Death of Sergt. A. A. Anderson-Chester Lee White Injured.

being a man for each house—and in Friday's draft contingent.

The control of the man in France and one—Lieut. Merl Barner and one yesterday, was the second St. Louis

Quartermaster appearance of a boche airplane

Sergt. Eugene Naumann, 163d Infantry, Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, French anti-aircraft guns fell about Io.; Corp. Oscar Wuensch, 115th Sanitary Train, in France.

'Henry' for refuge. The boche dropped a bomb, which landed less than 200 feet from the camionette. ESCAPE FROM GERMAN BOMBS A second threw up rocks and dirt even nearer on the other side. By Misses Souther and Cluncy Sought that time the aviator was carried out of strafing distance, so the Red Trangle workers emerged from their

McCluney of 4429 Westminster place hastily took refuge beneath a camio-daily occurrences in the Verdun sec The letter says such incidents are

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ited downtown stores and offices to-day to urge the generous display of

Notice Served on Aldermen, However, That Increase Is Unsatisfactory.

The Board of Aldermen, in special session today, called by the Mayor to avert a strike at the city waterworks, passed a wage bill granting increases to employes of the steam plants of all city institu-tions. J. W. Wood, business agent of Engineers' Local Union No. 2, to which city employes belong, gave notice that the increase for engineers was unsatisfactory, and that the men would meet tonight to decide

whether to accept it.
Yesterday the Board of Estimate and Apportionment approved a resolution for increased wages for 71 employes, including workhouse guards, Health Department inspectors, stenographers and physicians at the city dispensary. It also approved a solution for increasing the salaries of 13 draftsmen, effective April 1,

that the clerks at the city hall have joined employes of other municipal departments to obtain wage increases and are forming an organization to enforce their demands. The increases granted in the steam plants amount to \$52,680 a year, and

are as follows: Coal passers, from \$84 to \$100 a month; firemen, from \$90 to \$120; boiler room foremen, from \$100 to \$130; maintenance men, from \$90 to \$120; engineers, from \$188 to \$160. The engineers pointed out to the Aldermen through Wood that engineers in privately owned plants are getting a minimum \$175 a month and as high as

Municipal Motormen Raised. Motormen on the Municipal Street Railway, from Baden to Chain of Rocks, are raised from 36 to 42 cents

The increased wages for the 17 employes are made for the first time without competitive examinations. Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board, in recommending the increases, declared that the reason examinations will not be required is the difficulty of getting men on any terms. Under the resolution, eight workhouse guards are raised from \$70 to \$75 a month, three Health Department inspectors from \$105 to \$110 a month, stenogaphers and clerks are given \$5 more han their present pay, which ranges from \$50 to \$125 a month; six physicians at the city dispensary from \$100 to \$110, and one bacteriologist the city hospital from \$150 to



Was Shot in Both Legs While on Duty in France.

Maj. John Frank Carmack of St. Louis who was severely wounded in action in France last May, has arrived at Ellis Island, Y. Y., whence will be taken to a military hospital. He was shot through both legs. The nerves in the left leg were orn, and that limb has been virtually paralyzed, but its condition is improving. The other wound is cured. He was given the choice of four hospitals—one at Washington, two in New Jersey and one at Fort

McPherson, Pa.

Maj. Carmack was met at New York by his wife, who will remain with him. They were married shortbefore he sailed for France. He had been Captain of I Company of the old First Missouri Infantry, but was promoted to Major after we entered the war and later transferred o the 137th Infantry.

#### PETTIS COUNTY CALLED YELLOW BY WADE HAS MADE GOOD

Completes \$420,000 War Stamp Quota and Tells St. Louis to Go Over the Top.

In a speech at Sedalia last Jan-uary, Festus J. Wade, director of the War Savings Stamp sale in Missouri, declared that because of its apathy in the war stamp campaign, here was "more vellow in Pettus County than in all the counties of the state put together."

Yesterday Pettus County finished campaign started 10 days ago by Lyman T. Donlin, secretary of the Fed. and completed its \$420,000 stamp

Tell St. Louis it is their turn to wake up and go over." W. D. Malone, president of the Sedalia Commercial Club, said. At St. Louis headquarters, it was said this city still is under its quota of \$15,500, 000.

#### \$2500 BOND IN AUTO THEFT

Judge Krueger Increases Amount in Case of Three Youths. Judge Krueger, in the Court of riminal Correction yesterday, at the preliminary hearing of three men charged with the theft of an automobile, announced his intention of more than tripling the bond required in similar charges, where the cused are suspected of being haitual offenders.

The bond usually required in the past has been \$800. Judge Krueger amed \$2500 as the amount for rease of Homer Poke, 18 years old; Frank Johnson, 18, and Henry Par-ker, 22, who were charged with the theft of the automobile of Jacob A Alberstein, 1639A Arlington avenue, from in front of 3667 Olive street,

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on Working Scale. President McCulloch of the United in effect since June 1. day to urge the generous display of flags. Department stores were requested to show the flags of the 22 nations at war with Germany, and sell them at cost.

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He calls attention to the company's pending application to the State Public Service Commission for a further president of the local street car men's president of the local street car men's president accentrate the control of the company's pending application to the company app union. McCulloch says the present that the employes also place before

flags alongside that of the United States, as suggested by Capt. Turing of the Marine Corps. The majority of the hanks now have such display.

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THEY were made in our own workroom of Lyons velvet, and of velvet and beaver cloth combined. The colors harmonize with the suits of Autumn and the hats are effectively trimmed in a number of modish ways. We suggest one of these for your first Autumn Hat. (Third Floor.)

#### The Advance Sale of Coats

is a noteworthy event—one that shrewd women will heed, for Autumn coats can now be bought with full assurance of the style being correct in every detail, and there is a price-advantage also.

> Stocks are replete with distinctive modes in Coats of silvertone, autotone, wool velour, Bolivia, pompom, broadcloth, fur fabrics and plush.

They are tailored in accordance with our rigid requirements, and all are beautifully lined. Choosing is particularly good now in lots marked at

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75 \$69.50

#### On the Squares—

Corset Covers, 59c

broidery medallions, lace inser-tion and lace edge, finished with beading and ribbon drawn.
(West of Soda Fountain-Main FL)

Silk Remnants, 98c & Up INCLUDING striped, plain crepe de chine, black taffetas and wash satins, 36 and 40 inches wide—in lengths up to 5 yards.
(6th St. Highway-Main Pl.)

Crepe de Chine, Yd., 35c SILK-AND-LISLE Crepe de Chine, in solid colors, for waists and dresses. 36 inches wide. Just of yards to offer at Friday's spee

(Square 6-Main FL) Summer Dresses, \$3.00 ABOUT 200 splendid garments for

A women and misses, at extreme reductions to insure their clearance Friday. They are in all-white and colored effects.

(6th St. Highway-Main Pl.

Children's Drawers, 25c OF cambric, with hemstitched hem, headed with cluster of tucks. Sizes 4 to 12 years.
(6th St. Highway-Main Pl.)

Fiber Silk Stockings, 29c BLACK and white, reinforced with double splicings of lisle thread. Slight seconds. (Square 5-Main FL)

#### The School of Dressmaking

now being organized under the supervision of Mrs. Juditha Blackburn affords women the opportunity to follow the patri-otic suggestion

Sew and Save

This is the third course that Mrs. Blackburn has conducted in this store, and hundreds of Saint Louis women know the practical nature of the instructions. Tuition for four weeks, with

twelve lessons, is \$1.00. Enroll in Pattern Section, second floor.

#### In the Downstairs Store A Specially Planned September Sale of Blue Serge and Silk Dresses

for Women and Misses

DRESENTING an unusual range of splendid styles, and exceptionally attractive values at

THIS is, indeed, an exceptional buying opportunity, offering high-grade Dresses in styles suitable for women and misses, at this very special price.

Wool serge, satin, charmeuse, meteor, taffeta and crepe de chine are the materials. Navy, taupe, green, Pekin blue, tobacco brown, plum and black are the shades.

They are copies of high-class frocks. Trimmings include panel, fringe, beads and embroidery. Many without collars. Others have white satin or taffeta collars. All sizes for women and misses.

33c

hams in solid colors, striped and plaids, Amoskeag Mills

REMNANTS of Printed Dress

Voiles, light and dark fig-ures, 39 inches wide, 150

goods, 32 inches wide, at, yard,

at, vard.

#### Friday Remnant Sale -provides unusual savings.

REMNANTS of Flaxons, all REMNANTS of Dress Gingwhite, also striped and checked, specially 23c priced at, vard, REMNANTS of Pink Lingerie

Cloth, 39 inches wide, soft finished, at, 19c REMNANTS of 36-Inch Nain-

sook, heavy quality all REMNANTS of Sheer White

23c cial, per yard, checked, at, yard, 3 O'Clock Special

Friday at three o'clock we shall place on sale 2000 yards of bleached Crash Toweling, linen weft, with fast blue border, special at, yard,

(Downstairs Store.)

Colored Poplins, \$1.25 Yard.

AN excellent quality of silk-and-lisle-mixed Poplins, with a rich, lustrous finish, in a big assortment of newest colorings. 36 inches wide. Gros de Londres, 75c Yd.

Silk Gros de Londre in navy blue only, 36 inches wide. Just a limited quantity, and offered at less than to-

Storm Serges, \$1.69 Yard -Fine wool-mixed Storm Serges, in navy blue, gray and green. Remark-

day's wholesale price. Plaid Suitings, 69c Yard

New, bright patterns, so much in demand now for school (Downstairs Store.)

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

### Sample Lengths Drapery & Upholstery Fabrics

From One of the Largest Eastern Mills

THESE samples are the discontinued patterns used by the salesmen on the road. They embrace such fabrics as Wool Tapestry, Cotton Tapestry, Velvet, Armures, Damasks, etc.-in fact, fabrics suitable for draperies and upholstering of every description.

They will be placed on sale Friday morning in the Downstairs Store at prices that are extremely low, and we advise customers who can use merchandise of this character to anticipate their requirements, These fabrics can be utilized for beautifying the home in many respects-making Christmas gifts, such

as bags, pillows, etc., and they are priced at

Each

Other groups in greater lengths and of very finest qualities up to \$9.85 each.

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Waffle stoves, \$2.89 Sets,

"Hugro" Brooms, the new

broom which outlasts any corn

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peary block tin, with inside tray

made of



(Fourth Floor.)

Washboards, "Silver King," with metal rubbing surface. 35c Wash Baskets, of splint, with Small, 79c; medium, 89c; large,

Clothes Wringers, Pioneer An-chor brand, with guaranteed rubber rolls, specially priced,

Bread Boxes, large size, oak white or brown, finish, specially priced \$1.59 Pruit Cans, quart size, with

Teakettles, made of cast full 5-quart with flat bot

Coffee Mills, made to attach to the wall, with glass canister, ad-Dutch Ovens "Griswold" make, size No. 9, with cover. Pol-

ished inside-make any meat ten-

Fifth Floor

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wood, 84 years old, whose funeral France.

FAMILY ALWAYS IN THE WAR Sherwood served in eight important battles. His grandson, Donald A. BURNS AFTER AUDIT OF BOOK Wood, 84 years old, whose funcial

was held recently, possessed a remarkable military record. His father was a veteran of the War of 1812, and his grandfather and two great-grandfathers fought through the Revolution. In the Civil War "Wants."—Adv. CLANTON, Ala.—Authorities investigating the mysterious destruction of the Chilton County Courthouse here by fire are working on two theories of incendiarism, it has become known.



#### TRUST DEPARTMENT

We beg to announce to the public the opening of our TRUST DEPARTMENT. Our officers will be pleased to discuss with you the service to be rendered by this Department.

This Bank acts as EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, TRUSTEE, REGISTRAR and TRANSFER AGENT.

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN SAINT LOUIS

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# BURNS AFTER AUDIT OF BOOKS

The fire followed a recent exam ination of the county's books by J. H. Craig, State Examiner of Public Accounts. Craig severely criticised Probate Judge J. H. Reynolds and other officials for their methods of handling accounts and made charges of illegal handling of funds in many transactions.

The other circumstance is that Chilton County has been a hotbed of slackerism and thousands of draft registration cards were kept in the Courthouse. If the destruction of these records was the object of the fire it is pointed out that little was accomplished, as the records are kept in duplicate at the Adjutant-Gener-

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#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

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|                                | MARRIAGE LICENSES.  Homer Ellsworth Dean   |
| -                              | Joe Green  |
|                                | Euga A. Boles Centralia, III Ferne E. Grazz Alma, III Ferne E. Grazz Alma, III Elmer A. Gremp Red Rud, III Erna E. Loesche Red Bud, III Edward O. A. Placht 3425 William Elizabeth W. F. Courvoisier 3237 Oregon |
|                                | John Palms   |
|                                | Clemens C. Fridrich Davenport, Io<br>Agnes C. McCormack 5027 Wells<br>Cubit Cunningham .912 N. 9th (rear)<br>Mrs. Lucy Young 2029A O'Fallon  |
|                                | Sam C. Inkley  |
|                                | John L. Gander 3720 Wisconsin<br>Edna R. Hammel 3414 Illinois<br>Edward A. Tabier Vandalia, Ill<br>Anna Walton Vandalia, Ill   |
|                                | George Washington 2101 Wash<br>Annie Wilborn 2222 Wash   |
|                                | Rose K. Leinert  |
| -                              | Andrew Fields         2332 La Salle           Mattle Lee Jones         2332 La Salle           Christ Fotti         1754 Mississippi           Mrs. Mary Fotti         800 Wash                                  |
| Name and Address of the Owner, | Walter Mills   |
| -                              | John G. Pinkston McGhee, Ark<br>Mrs. Anna Layton 4118 Delmar<br>Edward Baum Kimmswick, Mo<br>Mrs. Imogene, Smith 1928 S. Broadway  |
| -                              | Wesley R. Cole   |
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and C. Schulte, 3290 Kossuth.

and J. Schmidt, 2831 Magnotia.

ind A. McMahon. 5415 Idaho.

and T. Steele, 1904 Semple.

and A. Strimi, 1419 Saliabury,

and T. Peightel, 4708 Cupples.

and M. Hilton, 4652 Ashland.

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and A. Washington, 505 S. Ewing.

and M. Schmidt, 4823 Carter.

and C. Rose, 338A Catalpa.

and M. Davis, 4432 Swan.

and M. O'Nell, 2713 Osage.

GRIS.

and L. Lippmaun, 2653 Hebert.

and M. Zumbehl, 1465 Blacksto and S. Carter, 5615 Southwest, and A. Knelb, 5533 Columbia. BURIAL PERMITS.

Wm. Jones, 52, 2112 thank.
Sophia Widmann, 66, 3545 Longfellow.
Sis.
Helen Baumgartner, 17, 7303 Warren; goiter,
Gert, Stines, 46, 3142 Oscola: endocarditis,
Kdw. Peterson, 34, 2810 Baldwin; tubercukdw. Peterson, 34, 2810 Semple; nephritis losis. Martha Peters, 75, 1329 Semple: nephritis, Jane Davis, 5 months, 4033 Maffitt: gan-grene. Mary Kenski, 42, 1508, Hogan; hydronephro-Mary Kenski, 42, 1508, Horan; nyaroneparosis,
Victoria Culcilette, 73, 2209 Hebert; scierosis,
Hy, Getty, 57, 3123 N, 12th; sarcoma,
Hy, Woehler, 53, 3317 Blair; scierosis,
Lester Perkins, 4 months, 819 N, 21st; coliAnna Howard, 52, 1715 Linden; gastritis,
G. E. Garlock, 45, 4485 St. Louis; drowning,
Elinora Restau, 34, 2042 Alles; salpingtitis,
C. W. Martin, 70, 4502 Adelaide; apoliexy,
Michael Coffey, 63, 4351 Cozens; scierosis,
Josh, Jordan, 6, 113 N, 14th; nthisis,
Issae Staves; 73, 28034 Humphrey; indigestion.

Esther Miller, 21, 4504 N. 19th; tuberculosis, W. O. Hemenway, 84, 4179 Von Versen; Sindel, 51, 3634 S. Jefferson; tubereuse. Ida Jackson, 18. 3443 Laclede; appendicitis. Fannie Kroof, 47. 3830 Jowa; pleurisy. Marcha Wilson, 66. 3456 Pennsylvania; carirg. Savage. 61, 2272 S. Jefferson; nephritis.

Waltrapp, 41, 1558 S. Broadway; enteritis. Young, 55, 2836 Scott; sclerosis. Toung, 55, 2836 Scott; sclerosis. Direction 41 Kirkwood; accident.

To Help Public Buy Thrift Stamps.

An institution founded for the purpose of buying from jewelers only is now offering the public the opportunity of getting the highest market price for old gold, silver, watches, diamonds, silverware, etc. Churches or organizations collecting old jewelry are invited to got our estimate. Pennsylvania Smelting and Refining Co., 210 North Tenth street. Olive 3663, Central 40331.—Adv.

#### WOLVES WITHIN MILE OF CITY

Motor Car Owner Saw Them Distincily, and He Knows a Wolf.

SIOUX CITY, S. D.—Oray woives
are prowling within a mile of this
city, according to E. J. Morgan of
this city, who declared he had seen two of the animals while driving in his automobile on the Minnesota Avenue road. As he was turning east the lights from his car shone on a large gray wolf standing in the

Fifty feet further on he again saw a wolf, but this one was limping on one foot. Morgan says he is pesitive the animals were wolves and not

Business partners are seeking each other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

# Souggs - Vandervoort - Barner

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

### The Sale of Neckties

Special Purchase and Sale of 100

New Fall Dresses

in the Basement Tomorrow

Priced in Two Groups

morrow because Dresses of this character cannot be duplicated later at these

town wear.

black are shown.

Continues Tomorrow Regular 50c to \$1.50 Ties

Our greatest Neckwear Sale started this morning at 8:30 and a great crowd was here early.

> But there will be plenty Ties left for tomorrow, because the original lot consisted of 16,780 Ties, and you still have your choice of hundreds of patterns.

Many will buy these Ties for Christmas Gifts, for surely such an opportunity as this will not be passed. Buy them by the dozen tomorrow.

Men's Store-First Floor, Ninth and Olive.

#### Officers' Uniforms \$25 to \$60

Correctly tailored Uniforms for Officersmade of Serges, Gabardine or Whipcord, the most desirable materials.

The "Overseas" Coat

is something every Officer needs that is going across. This is a combination over-coat and raincoat.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

EVERY FUR PIECE 331/3 PER CENT OFF MARKED PRICE

1000 SILK WAISTS

in Silk Georgette and Silk Crepe de Chine.



COATS

Medium-weight, for early Fall wear; ridiculously priced for tomorrow at... The extreme low price of these Costs should close them out in a burry.



Opening of our new

department of

GIRLS' COATS

In all popular-priced gar-

Sizes ranging from 8 to 14

A visit will convince you of

for girls, and juniors 13 to 17.

the unusual values we are of-

ments of the season

#### Newest Fall Trimmed Hats Most exclusive showing of newest Fall Trimmed

Hats-every Hat a new creation. Black and all the wanted colors, some with colored facings.

**Banded Hats** 

Lyons Velvet, Silk Velvet, Hatters' Plush and Velour Hats in black and colors.

Just 100 Cloth

Poiret twills, all handsomely silk lined; sacrificed for tomorrow's

New Arrival of Popular Price WOOL JERSEY DRESSES



That has created for Irwin's the busiest dress department in St. Louis.

Dresses at considerably less money than the loweststraight line, and coatee effects, tunies and panels and belted models.

In navy, reindeer, laupe, olum, brown and Pekin, in all the new trimming



#### Smart new tailored serge frocks for street and down-Satin, crepe de chine and other materials in dresses for afternoon wear, with trimmings of braid and embroidery; many of the new fringed-trimmed panel dresses are also repre-The season's newest shades, in navy, taupe, beaver and 19.75 & \$24.50



Colored checked gingham Creepers, with white yokes, also striped ripplettes, with little white collar and cuffs. Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor



A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Place on Special Sale Tomorrow

## Women's Hats

at \$ 7.45

(In the Basement)

We bought 500 of these Hats, beautifully trimmed and semi-trimmed models, including Tams, Shirred Velvet Hats, Hatters' Plush Sailors-in fact, every new mode for Autumn and early Winter wear is included.

> A splendid opportunity to buy a good hat for general wear tomorrow at a great saving.

#### White Goods

Mull Batiste, 40 inches wide, made from fine combed yarns-excellent for waists and baby garments, specially

Plain Nainsook, soft finish for underwear, an exceptional value at 18c Plain Voile, 40 inches wide, chiffon finish: 40c

value; special at Shamrock Linen; 40 in. wide, with soft finish; popular for waists, dresses and handker-chiefs; \$1.00 value; 750

special at Nurses Suiting Cloth; 40 in. wide; looks like linen; 50e value, sale price 40c

Lingerie Nainsook; 39 inches wide; muli finish; excellent for gowns: 40c value;

White Goods Shop -Second Floor.

#### Wash Goods A large assortment of new

Dress Ginghams, in plaid effects and solid colors, for womea's house dresses and children's school wear; 32 50c

Plain Ginghamette, a soft-finish fabric, much used for children's smocked dresses. It comes in colors of pink, blue, brown, green, tan, etc., the yard 50c

Imported Scotch Ginghams, in the large plaid effects that are much in demand. in pastel and tartan shades; 32 inches wide; regularly \$1.25 a yd., \$1.00 special, the yd.

42-inch Tropical Cloth. a linen-finish fabric for smocks and dresses, in rose, green, blue, tan and helio; special at, 65c

Wash Goods Shop-Second

#### Women's Coats for Fall and Winter \$35.

Smart models in semi-tailored effects, showing the new collar, belts and pock-

> The materials are Burella and fine quality broadcloth. Colors are navy, taupe, black, brown and Burgundy.

> > Coats

\$45.00 and \$49.75

Many unusual models in beautifully made garments-pom pom, wool velour, silvertone,

> Coats for general and sport wear, in the newest shades, including navy. taupe, black, brown and Burgundy. Woman's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

#### New Fall Raincoats for Women, on Sale Tomorrow \$22.75 and \$25.00

Gabardines Cravenettes Oil Silks The new Fall colors are tan, clive green, Oxford, khaki brown and dark shades.

Large collars and belts, new shoulders and yokes, every gar-ment smartly tailored. These Coats are generously full and cut full shoe top length. The oil silks are in beautiful

> Sizes 34 to 42. Raincoat Shop-Third Floor.

transparent colors.

#### Black Wool Dress Goods

-attractively priced All-wool Storm Serge, 42 in. wide, yard

All-wool French Serge, 42 in. wide; yard \$1.75 All-wool Storm Serge, 50 in wide, yard \$2.50 \$2.50

Wooi and Mohair Satin, 43 in. wide yard, \$2.50 Broadeloth Velour, 54 wide, vard Meteor Broad, 52 in. wide, yard, \$4,00 and \$4.50 Meteor Broadcloth, 50 and

Duvet de Laine and Tricotine Suiting, 54 in. wide, yard \$5 Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

#### Table Covering

Heavy quality bleached mercerized damask, 64 in. wide, in choice florai and stripe patterns; 85c the yard

Damask Napkins, heavy quality bleached damask cotton Napkins, 18x18 in., in neat floral pat-terns; the dozen \$1.50

Bath Towels 25c Each Heavy quality heinmed bleached Rath Towels; size

17x35 inches.

Linen 3hop-Second Floor.

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Louis or military \$4.00 values. "Nev







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#### M. DWIGHT FORTNER FREED IN CHICAGO MURDER INQUIRY

Witnesses Fail to Identify Him as Man Seen Running From Scene of Shooting in 1916.

Decial to the Fost Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A striking re-

Reputation is the safeguard of in-be a confidence man, was all the evielaims." Whether or not a man broker throwledge of Dismonds.

M. Dwight Fortner, Chicago realty broker and son-in-law of A. H. his expert knowledge of Diamonds. Handlan, a wealthy St. Louis rail-watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he road supply manufacturer, who was puts his trust in merchants of good screeted Monday. He was dismissed when witnesses failed to identify him why take a chance with small or the scene of the shooting of a policeman named Johnson in January, good with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old 1916. George L. Weed, a jackie at the municipal pier, who was the first Credit House, 2d floor Carleton Bldg., to reach Johnson after he was shot, 308 N. 6th st. Established in 1858. This business, "the largest of its wounded by the murderer of John tind in the world." is a monument to son, both said Fortner strongly re-'Honesty is the best sembles the man who did the shoot-

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Sixth and Franklin 'Our location saves you money' WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Until 9 P. M

## "School Shoes Are Ready"

"Ladies' New Fall Boots" SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

GRAY OR BROWN, ALL \$6.00 KID, Louis or military heels. Louis or military heels..... 5.00 GRAY KID-cloth tops-

Extra Special Ladies' Black Vici Kid Lace Boots; leather

#### "New Fall English Boots" For Misses and Growing Girls

| Big Brown    | Kid\$4.50      |  |  |  |  |
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| Girls' Black | Calf\$4.00     |  |  |  |  |
|              | Kid\$3.50      |  |  |  |  |
| 21/2 to 7    | 8-Inch Heights |  |  |  |  |
| Misses'      | Brown Kid      |  |  |  |  |
| 11½ to 2     | Black Kid      |  |  |  |  |
|              |                |  |  |  |  |

#### "Children's School Shoes" Note These Special Prices:

Growing Girls' Sizes, 21/2 to 7 Patent Leather, Kid Top-Patent Lace, Cloth Top-Patent, White Cloth Top-Gunmetal Button.

SPECIAL SALE,

Patent Button: black kid white or black cloth tops. Child's Sizes, 81/2 to 11.

"Ballet Slippers" Black Kid, Hand Turn (Tango Tie Effect) Child's, 8½ to 11 Misses', 11½ to 2 Ladies', 2½ to 8 \$1.75 value

"Child's First-Steps" Choice of patent leather, vici kid or gunmetal; all with

hand-turned soles; no heel, 1 to 5; heel, 3-8. 98c

Lace or Button.

\$1.25 Boys' Dress Shoes" English on Round Toes. Gunmetal; round toe;

"Boys' Dress Shoes" 1 to \*2.65 Sizes \$2.65 Gunmetal, but-ton, 11 to 131/2, Sizes 10 \$2.25

"Men's Nullifiers" Tan or black kid; heavy stitchdown soles; flexible as a glove; regular \$2.50 value, special,

"Boys' Schoolmate Special" Gunmetal, Button or Boys', sizes 1 to 6, \*2.25 Little's Men's,



### Elk Sole Shoes" FOR MEN AND BOYS

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best-wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft

"CHROME" leather uppers.

Men's Sises 6 to 11— Boys—Black— \$2.25

Chrome welt.....\$4.00

Little Men's— \$1.75 Single \$2.50 Little Men's to 13 to 13 to ....

We Sell Butterick Patterns

#### Wanted-atriotic each

It's like throwing away the

AMERICAN SOLDIERS to waste peach stones. Bring them to us and we will turn them over to the Gas Defense Division of the Chemical Warfare Service. The pits will be used to supply carbon for gas masks.

Save Apricot, Cherry, Plum Prune and Olive Pits, Date Seeds, Walnuts, Hickory Nuts, Butter Nuts and Shells of those Nuts. They also serve the same good purpose.

#### Over the Store

Mme. Lyra Corsets, \$2.69 Made to sell for \$3.50

Mme. Lyra Corsets, of fancy ma terial: medium bust; long skirt, fin ished with four supporters; sizes 23

Brassieres, 35c

Odd lot of Brassieres; large sizes slightly mussed; made to sell for 50c and 65c, at 35c, 3 for \$1.00.

Needlework Pieces, .35c Made to sell up to 59c Stamped made:up Aprons, Bath Towels, Laundry Bags and Child's Rompers; ready for use; Cretonne Knitting and Shoe Bags; Friday, 35e-3 for \$1.00.

Patriotic Sock Pins Set of four) per set. 25c. Rush Carry-All Basket With handles, each, 45c. Sock Wool, \$1.10 Skein

Full weight, scoured and natural specially adapted to knitting of (Fourth Floor-Sugents.)

Kid Glove "Seconds," \$1 WOMEN'S one-clasp Kid and Cape Gloves; seconds of higher priced Gloves; an unusually good offering at this low price; assorted colors, \$1.00.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.25 Bed Sheets, \$1.98 Extra long size; 81x99 in.; made f heavy bleached cotton.

\$2.00 Bleached Cotton Sheets, \$1.85 Size 81x90; free from dressing; riday, \$1.85.

\$1.90 Sheets, \$1.79 Bleached cotton; size 81x90 in. no starch; Friday, \$1.79. 48c Pillowcases, 42c Each Good grade bleached cotton; free

each, 42c. 40c Pillowcases, 32c Each Of bleached cotton; size 42x36; Friday, each, 32c.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Seconds of Women's 65c Full Fashioned Lisle

Hose, 35c Double soles, toes and high spliced heels; in black or white; all sizes, 35c; 3 pair for \$1.00. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

#### Knit Underwear

65c for women's fine ribbed tton Union Suits; three-piece style, tight knee, bodice style; made to sell for 85c.

29c for women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests; band top; extra sizes; seconds; made to sell for 39c. 19c for women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests; mercerized taped neck; regular sizes; made to sell for 25c.

35e for children's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits; tight knee; drop seat; sizes to 12 years; made to sell for 45c. Choice, 3 for \$1.00.

### Incomparable Style and Quality in New Fall Tailored Suits



Specializing Friday on Two Remarkable Groups at \$39.50 and \$45.00

Some of the best-looking suits for which the new season is responsible will be featured tomorrow at the above prices. Such materials as gunneburl, velours, poplins, serges, gabardines, broadeloths and silvertones bid fair to find greatest favor with fashionable dressers, and these are the fabries of which the suits at \$39.50 and \$45.00 are fashioned.

THE COLOR RANGE includes such serviceable shades as blue, black, plum and Oxfords. The linings are of self-colored fine quality satin.

PLAIN TAILORED MODELS in abundance, also plenty of styles with clever button trimmings, also with belts and large tailored collars.

#### New Arrivals in Charming Autumn Frocks

Delightful specimens of the latest Fall dress models in satin, velvet, tricolette, serge, Georgette, wool jersey, combinations of satin and Georgette; also plaid combinations have just arrived.

At \$24.75 we feature a strictly Tailored Frock of splen-little Dress at the price. Others from \$16.75 up to \$100.00.

#### Purchase of Water-Damaged Wash Goods From The Elder Mfg. Co., St. Louis

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Each. Small Bleached 10c Turkish Towels; heavy Terry Cloth. Each, Bleached 12½c Turkish Towels; sizes, hemmed or fringed ends. Each. Bleached Turk-ish Towels; heavy weight hemmed or

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29c ish Towels; extra heavy, large size. Each. Bleached Turk-39c ish Towels; large size, heavy weight, hemmed or fringed.

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New Autumn models, in buttoned and some belted styles; chie styles for misses and good-looking tailored models for

Braid and button trimmed; stitching and buckles, velour and snug tailored col-

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Steel Ships, Totalling 260,645 Tons,

definitely beaten.

completion and deliveries of vessels for the month of August. The deliveries for August broke all records in America and England, and showed that ship production has reached the quantity stage.

The deliveries were 44 steel vessels, including one of 10,000 tons from Japan, totaling 260,645 dead weight tons. There were 22 wood and composite vessels, totaling 78.500 dead weight tons, or a grand total of 340,145 dead weight tons.

234.036 dead weight tons in June constructed in the United States, while the greatest previous records were inglotion at home for few cents.

#### TO RAISE \$170,500,000

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A call on the American people for \$170,-44 500,000 to finance the welfare and recreation work among the WASHINGTON, Sept., 5.—Ship fighting men at home and abroad will be made during the week of December 11. The money will be dicember 11. The money will be dicember 11. The money will be dicember 12. The money will be dicember 13. The money will be dicember 14. The money will be dicember 14. The money will be dicember 14. The money will be dicember 15. The money will be made during the week of December 11. The money will be dicember 15. The money will be made during the week of December 11. The money will be dicember 11. The Council; the Jewish Welfare Board; terday in a statement from the Shipping Board contained in a telegram to Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the board, from Charles M. Schwab. Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, relative to the part deliveries of vessels. This conclusion was borne out yes- American Library Association; the

Girls! Make harmless bleach-

constructed in the United States, while the greatest previous record in Great Britain was in May, when 295, 311 dead weight tons were produced. The August output brings the total for the first year of ship construction in the United States up to 333 vessels, with a total tonnage of 2,190,489.

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### MISS LUEDINGHAUS TO WED THIS WINTER

She Will Marry Pennsylvania Lawyer-Marriage Date Not Announced.

N interesting engagement an A nouncement just made known is that of Miss Ada Luedinghaus to Clarence J. Buckman of Lang

horne. Pa. The prospective bride is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueding haus Jr. of 32 Gast place. She was graduated from Mary Institute seeral years ago and then spent a year foreign travel and study, and since that time has taken an active par n the social affairs of her set, bu during the past winter has devoted her time to the Red Cross and other branches of war work.

Mr. Buckman was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the class of 1900. He was elected to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania in 1909 nd to the State Senate the follow-

No date for the wedding has been set but it will probably take place in the early winter and the couple will make their home in Langhorne.

#### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr. of everal weeks at Belgrave Lake, Me. are in New York for a short visit before returning home.

Miss Susan Fritsch of 5475 Cabanne avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fritsch, will depart the first of next week for New York City to join a Y. M. C. A. unit from Wells Fritsch has been appointed leader

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Brown those marriage took place several veeks ago have just returned from their honeymoon and will be at home on Mondays in October at the Castleman apartments, 2005 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Minette Endres, daughter of the late John Endres who was well known to old-time St. Louisans. Mr. Brown is connected with the Board of Education.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Alice Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander Hamilton, to Lieut, Philip Clinton Sterry, U S. A., which took place on Saturday at Palo Alto, Cal. The bride has many relatives and friends here, her father having been a former resident of St. Louis. She is a granddaughter of the late Henry von Phul Block who was one of Pike County's prom-inent citizens and she is also related to the Meriwether, Block and other vell known families of this city.

Mrs. James E. Ainslee recently returned from New York, where she went to see her husband, Lieut. Ainslee, depart for Europe. On her way home she visited he rsister, Mrs. W. W. Brown of Cumberland,

Mrs. Brown and infant returned with her, and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Adam Joerder of 4928 West Pine boulevard, for sev

Mmes. W. W. Keyser, Julius Pitzman and Joseph Johnson are mem-pers of the St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R., who will sell Thrift and War Stamps at Vandervoort's on Satur-day. Miss Edna Newcomb is chairman of the booth on the days that the chapter members are in charge. The Chapter unit, which sews for the Red Cross, meets tomorrow at the Kinloch Building, with Mrs. Edward G. Tutt and Mrs. James Van . Barret in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shields of 4430 Forest Park boulevard are among the St. Louisans visiting in New York City.

Mrs. Charles A. Reed has returned her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. TODG E. H. Joy of 5567 Berlin avenue.

Mrs. Reed has been extensively entertained while here and expects to make St. Louis her home in the near

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Cunston Instead of Berlin Avenue Funston avenue as a substitute for Berlin avenue has been suggested to the Street Department by a woman resident of the thoroughfare and will be recommended by the de-partment to the Board of Aldermen. An ordinance providing for chang-ing the name of the street to Per-



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Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the red blood builder, makes your blood a rich, pure, red stream of nourishment which carries new vigor and energy to all parts of your body.

#### Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Sold by druggiets everywhere

#### **COLORED OR WHITE FOLKS BRIGHTEN** THEIR SKIN



Black and White Ointment-Removes Freckles; Heals Pimples, Risings,

that Black and White Ointment brightens or lightens their dark, swarthy, sallow skin to a bright. swarthy, sallow skin to a bright, Aviator in Initial Trip Today Hopes light, soft smooth, healthy tone so as to Make It in Ten Hours. light, soft smooth, healthy tone so as to give them a lovely fascinating complexion. Black and White Ointment also heals all bumps, risings, pimples, blackheads, skin blemishes and removes freekles. Try it. Only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail or send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment a 25c cake of Black and White Ointment a 25c cake of Black and White Ointment a 25c cake of Black and In order to carry out the program white Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Sap included free. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn.

Belmont Park at 7:09 o'clock.

In order to carry out the program of making the flight within approximately 10 hours Miller planned to start at more than 100 miles an hour.

AGENTS MAKE AN EASY LIVING
representing us. Write for special Pa.: Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio. Ondeal. Black and White Ointment sold everywhere.—ADV.

shing avenue was held up by the Aldermen because of the failure of residents there to agree on a name.

Company Despite Order of Company Despite Order of Tax Commission.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
>
> JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Despite the definite order given by the State Tax Commission to Secretary of State Sullivan a year ago, that the automobile tag con-tract should in future be awarded to the lowest bidder, Sullivan again has given the contract to the Uni-

versal Manufacturing and Stationery Ce. of St. Louis. This concern was

ryanized after Sullivan went into

office, the greater part of its stock being owned by Con P. Curran, a friend and supporter of Sullivan.

This year, as last year, the price charged by the Universal company is higher than that offered by another bidder. The Universal con-cern's price for the 1919 tags is 15 cents a tag, as it was for the 1918

Last year the Grimm Stamp and Badge Co. of St. Louis, which had held the contract previously, made a price of 8 cents a plate for the first 100,000 plates, and 10 cents for the other plates, which had to be longer and contain another figure. The requirement was for 300,000 plates, and Grimm's price would be \$28,000 for this number, while the Universal's price was \$45,000, \$17,000 more.

Universal concern's bid of 15 cents, the S. G. Adams Stamp and Seal Co. of St. Louis made a bid of 13 cents on the automobile tags, of which 400,000 will be needed. The Universal company bid 14 and 11 cents on motor cycle tags and chauffeurs' badges, and the Adams concern bid 6 and 6 cents on them. The contract awarded to the Universal calls for the expenditure of \$63,900, while the Adams bid figures out nearly

These facts as to the 1919 tag conract came out yesterday in the Tax 'ommission's annual expense hearng of different state departments. Sullivan said, in defending his action in giving the contract to the higher pidder, that he had been informed that the Adams company had failed to make prompt deliveries to two other states. Further questioned, he said he had been informed by several other states that the Adams concern had done satisfactory work for them.

to Make It in Ten Hours.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Aerial pos-

# 507 Washington Ave. Two-Day Sale **High-Grade Boots**

At a Substantial Saving

Boots that regularly would sell for \$7.50 to \$8

FOR Friday and Saturday we offer an exceptional opportunity to select from several lines of high-grade \$7.50 and \$8.00 Boots at this special price of \$6.85. It will pay you to investigate this offer. The styles include-

Gray Kid Boots-cloth tops to leather Louis or military heels.

Brown Kid Boots-eloth tops to match-Goodyear welt soles-Louis heels.

Black Kid Boots—with white leather tops—flexible turn soles—leather Louis heels.

calf-lace style-military heels.

All Black Kid Boots-lace style



Fall Boots In Bargain Room

A remarkable showing of stylish Boots in black kid with gray or black cloth tops—brown kid with brown cloth tops and black kid with black buck tops—values of the most surprising kind at

.35

# Conscience

and Appetite are both satisfied by

They Save Wheat



#### Liberty Bonds and Life Insurance

Prospect: "No life insurance today. I have bought a Liberty Bond of \$1000 and it has taken all my ready funds. Yes; I bought it in response to a patriotic impulse, not because I needed the investment, but I have it now, and you will admit that a Liberty Bond is good life insurance."

Agent: "I congratulate you. No one can deny that your bon! is protection of the highest class. But it isn't enough. Why not double it? You get \$42.50 interest each year, and at your age of thirtyfive that would more than double your protection would, in fact, give you \$1500 insurance on the Ordinary Life plan.

Make Your Liberty Bond Give You Double Protection! See One of Our Salesmen Today!

#### Missouri State Life Insurance Company

15th and Locust Streets-St. Louis, Mo. Bell-Olive 2050. Kinloch-Central 7085.



at Broadway and Washington Avenue Will Be Open on Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until Seven O'Clock

Wash Goods

2000 yards Outing Flannelette,

double fleeced, in dark and

lights: for pet-ticoats, gowns, etc.; yard (in Basement).... 20c

49c Poplins, wine Colors, 28c

35c Percales, yard wide, 29c

25c Remnants Percales, 19c

# sal's price was \$45,600, \$17,000 more. Difference in the price of motor cycle tags and chauffeurs' badges increased the total margin to \$19,000. Nevertheless, the Universal got the contract. This year, as compared with the Universal concern's hid of 15 cents.

75c Bath Towels Friday at..... 49c

Just 20 dozen extra large, extra heavy, fine white Turkish Bath Towels, slightly imperfect; 2 to a buyer; each, 49c, \$1.15 Table Damask

72 inches wide, bleached, mercerized Satin Table Damask; just 3 good patterns; yard, 89e. 25c Towels, 15c Good size, bleached, hemmed Huck Hand Towels. 35c Bleached Muslin, 25c New fresh, clean goods, yard wide splendid quality; 20 yards to a customer; per yard, 25c.

40c Sheeting, 29c 45 inches wide: extra heavy, round thread, unbleached Sheeting: sale price, yard, 29c.

Curtains

**Draperies** 

\$2.25 Lace Curtains

Special, \$1.50

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, 214

and 3 yards long; white or ecru

\$3 Lace Curtains, \$2.35

\$7.50 Portieres, \$4.98

Tapestry Portieres; 50 inches vide; 3 yards long; with heavy orders; per pair, \$4.98.

Blankets

300 pair heavy fleeced Blankets; \*\*xtra large size; white, tan, or \*gray, with pink or blue borders; \*\*iair, \$2.98.

15c Collars

Special 5C

Buster Brown or Misses' Stiff White Collars special at 5c.

Pocketbooks, 69c

10c Embroideries, 5c

Dainty scalioped Edge, Eyelet Work dgings and Insertions; yard, 5e.

Handkerchiefs, 5c

Men's large red or blue figured Hand rehiefs seconds of 10c and 15c qual

Silk Dress Fringe, \$1

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$4.00 Khaki Cloth
54 to 58 inches wide; finest wool; lengths for boys' suits, women's skirts and coats; vard . . .

\$1.69 Taffeta Yard wide White Chiffon Taffeta: \$2.50 "Hamilton"

Serges 44 in, wide; fast black; pure wool; sponged and \$1.98

Plush Coats

Rich, dressy Plush Coats greatly underpriced in this sale; smart 48 inch length; belted all around and trimmed with fur fabries; all sizes.

Silk Dresses

Beautiful new Fall Silk Dresses, in great va-

riety of smart styles of taffeta silk, crepe de chine and silk poplin; in black and pretty range

Plaids, in new combinations; .vard ..... \$1.59 Crepe de Chine 36-inch, all-silk Crepe

School Plaids

36-in, mixed worsted Scotch

35c Zephyr Ginghams, 25c

35c Comforter Cretonne, 25c 50c Serge Bress Suiting, 39c COVERING Sq. Yd., 69c

Bailey's Linoleum

Remnants Square Yard oom size genuine C leums and remnants

\$8.75 Felt Mattresses

\$6<u>.75</u>

#### Women's 25c Hosiery Women's and Children's Hose;



good quality; strong and durstrong and durable; Men's Hosiery

Men's and Women's Cotto that wear and satisfy; pair.....25c Hose; the kind

Some have collars attached, with soft cuffs, neckband and laundered cuffs; also sport shirts..... Union Suits, | Shirts or Drawers, \$1.50 \$2.49 Men's "Merino" rib-bed Union Suits: made as they should be.

Men's \$1.25 Shirts Men's ribbed Shirts or Drawers; extra heavy

asement Dargains \$1 Petticoats

Women's good quality Flannel-tte Petticoats; special at 65c. Child's Petticoats, 59g

Children's 75c Flannelette Petti-Sleeping Garments, 65c Children's 75c Sleeping Garments; \$2.00 Gowns, \$1.35 Women's Flannelette Gowns: spe-\$2.50 Aprons, \$1.98

Women's \$2.50 Bungalow Aprenade of excellent gingham.

**Smart Velvet Shapes** 

Tam O'Shanters

Men's \$3.50 Pants Girls'\$2.50 & \$3 Shoes, \$1.79 Women's and Girls' \$3.00 and \$3.50 new Fall Shoes

in patent, dull and kid leathers, including several hundred pairs of patent colt shoes with white tops; lace and button, high or low heels; a real bargain; sizes 21/2 to 7, at \$1.95; sizes 12 to 2, at ....

We Give Eagle Stamps

Boys' Durable But-ton School Shoes at \$1.98 and ..... \$1.89

Child's \$2 Patent and

Union Made, \$2.75

Boys' \$10.00 Suits \$6.95

# 14 SWEEPING

From This Big Clean-Up Sale!!

The time is short! Take advantage of these wonderful values tomorrow!! It will pay you and pay you well!!!



Boys' Strong \$8 School Suits

Boys' Stylish \$10 School Suits O. **Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits** 

**Corduroy Knickers to Match** 

Boys' Raincoats With Hats to Match

**Cassimere School Pants** 

Men's and Young Men's \$15 Suits

Men's and Young Men's \$20 Suits

Men's and Young Men's \$25 Suits

Special for Stout Men! 400 Pair of



Men's Khaki Pants

Men's Blue Serge Pants e and sold right here in St. Louis at \$5-Swept Away at.

\$8 Raincoats \$ For Men and Young Men

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER MADE AND SOLD BY

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep

After Cuticur

Animal Acts Disappearing.

LONDON.—Animal acts and gymassigned by managers is that these
acts, which used to be stock turns
acts mainly were run by Germans

Livestock Elsewhere.

music halls, have almost dis- and Austrians.

Sensational Sale New

Fall Hats

Floppy Droops Mushrooms

Pokes Side Turns

Colors are Taupe, Purple, Brown, Navy and Black. We would advise early selection, as the

Just South of Busy Bee



Between Locust and St. Charles

#### LIVESTOCK

than the above quotations, owing to weig quality and far. SHEEF-Steady. Good to choice lam \$16 to \$16.55. mediam lambs, \$15 to \$15. best cull lambs, \$10.50 to \$11.50; light, skip culls, \$5 to \$10. fat sheep, \$12; choppers a fat bucks, \$9; calmers, \$5. Goats, \$5.50 \$7.50; kid goats, \$7.50 to \$10. DON'T LET SOAP

SPOIL YOUR HAIR When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much al-

cali, which is very injurious, as it

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes
an abundance of rich, creamy lather,
cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out
easily. The hair dries quickly and
evenly, and is soft, fresh looking,
bright fluffy ways, and bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

## If He Drinks

happy today, because they gave their husbands, sons or brothers "Tescum Powders." The powders are tasteless and harmless and can be given in either liquid or solid food. You take no risk as Tescum Pow-ders are sold under a steel-bound money-refunded guarantee by Ender-le, Johnson Bros., Pauly and Wolff-

Give Him TESCUM

POWDERS Secretly

Any mother, wife or sister can stop the Drink Habit, if she wants to do so. Thousands of women are hanny today, because they gave their hanny today, because they gave their sheep. To see house, ac to see some stop the Drink Habit, if she wants to do so. Thousands of women are considered to the second t

MAY, STERN & CO.

# uaker" Kitchen Cabinet

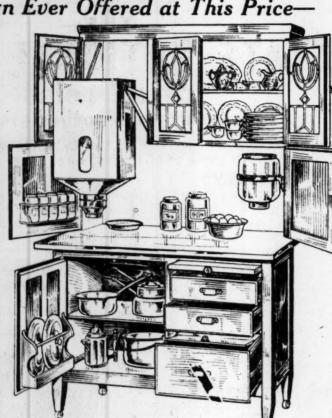
The Best Design Ever Offered at This Price-

\$2.00 Cash-\$2.00 a Month

KITCHEN Cabinet in the home completely revolutionizes woman's kitchen work. Instead of walking back and forth from stove to sink, sink to cupboard, cupboard to table, etc., with a kitcheff cabinet before you, you can sit down and reach for whatever you want—everything needed in the preparation of the daily meal is at your finger-tips.

The Kitchen Cabinet we offer this week is the most sanitary, most convenient and most durable we have ever offered at this price—it is exactly like cut-has white enameled china closet with art glass doors-tifting metal flour bin with sifter attached—complete assortment of space jars—roomy compartment be-low for kitchen utensils—and every improvement and convenience you could ask for.

AVhen you see this Kitchen Cabinct we know you will be as en-thusiastic about it as we are. The price is only \$29.75—on terms of \$2,00 cash and \$2.00 a month.



## Three Bargains in Used Players

24 Rolls of Music, Scarf and Bench With Each Player

\$2.50

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Haines & Sons

Interest

Ever

Charged

Was \$600 When New HERE'S a splendid value for you-a high-grade Haines Player-Piane in mahogany case—sold for \$600.00 when new—has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-clars condition—complete with



with equipment as \$335

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Goods Marked in Plain Figures

\$2.50

Stanley & Sons

Was \$575 When New

is seldom that we are able

The resolution, signed by Sam D.

The St. Louis County Vehicle Own-Hodgdon, president of the organization ers' Club has presented a resolution tion, states that \$400,000 is annually to Mayor Kiel, requesting that the required for the upkeep of county city of St. Louis appropriate not less loads. Ninety per cent of the traffic than \$300,000 towards assisting the on the roads, it is said, is from and



KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Frankling



The Easy Way To Clean House-

The Electric Store

MATTING RUGS, \$1.00

35c Men's Collars 12½C

29c Men's Socks 12½c

69c Men's Ties

59c Men's Belts
Regular 50c value

Silk and Satin Dresses

Special sale of Silk

some Georgette sleeves and pocket trimmed; regular \$15 values; at.

and Satin Dresses:

\$3.50 Boys'

School Suits

Women's Thread Silk Hose, 49c

Women's Vests 25c Union Suits

READ EVERY LINE

6th and Washington

Union Suits

Men's Shirts

Hats and Caps

Underwear

AUTO ACCESSORIES, Fourth Floor

WALL PAPER

**Dress Ginghams** a large variety of plaids and stripes; per Vegetables. **Black Silk Taffeta** 

NEW POTATOES—Minnesota early ob-grown from farmers wagons, \$2 to \$2.25. ONIONS—Iowa sound red globes, \$2.25. ONIONS—Iowa sound red globes, \$2.55. off stock discounted, according quality and condition, North Missouri red \$1.40 to \$1.75 for small to \$2.2562.50 TOMATOES—Home-grown fancy, \$2 to \$2.70; choice, \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel box catsup stock, 70c. Yellow plum tomatoes. \$1 WHITE PICKLING ONIONS-Home CELERY-Michigan highball crates. \$1 BEANS-Home-grown, pack CARROTS-Home-grown, 25c to 30c per GREEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 50c to

City News in Brief

EGG PLANT-Home-grown, 75c to 21

PARSLEY - Chicago, 25c epr doze

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLICE ITEMS

ROBERT JACKSON, 23 YEARS OLD, A soldier in uniform, is being sought by the police following a fight last night in which John Boseska, 35 years old, 2132 Chouteau atenue, was bit on the head with an ax, fracturing his skull, Jackson, the police say, took the ax from Boseska and hit him in defense of Mrs. Pept Homan, 2134 Chouteau atenue, with whom Boseska was quarreling when the soldier interfered. A WELL-DRESSED MAN OF 50 YEARS or more solitely offered to assist Mrs. P. L. Wagoner of 4188 Enright avenue as she and her young daughter alighted from a few of the state of

TWO ARMED HIGHWAYMEN HELD UP Mrs. Odessa Prederick of 5240 Delmar boule-vard, near Delmer and Carondon avenues, 21 10 o'clock last night. They pot \$6. The men had been hidding in a lot near, the cor-ner and sprang out as Mrs. Frederick passed. POLICEMEN SAY THEY WATCHED William Wedel, IT years old, who says he has "no home," so through the pockets of James Patton, New Carleton Hotel, as Patton Bott in a doorway near Ninth and Market streets last night, The boy was arrested after a chase.

AUTOMOBILES

BELONGING

TO
George J. Wenderlich, 4559 Holly avenue,
and A. A. Lehman, 3610 North Twentythird street, were imported stolen last night.

FRANK ORER, 20 YEARS OLD, WHO
says he is an orphan and nephew of H. S.
Wenescuett a stove manufacturer of Tulsa,
the, was arrested at the Marquette Hotel last
night when wearing a uniform. He said that
he formerly belonged to the Home Guard of
the samilian of or entrance at Annuality,
if denied that he had been impersonating a
moddler, ife was held for the Federal authorties.

TWO \$50 LIPERTY BONDS, \$710. DRV goods valued at \$500. cigars and tobacco worth \$200, and iewelry and clothing valued at \$555 were reported stolen vesterday in burglaries at Otto F. Boelmer's dry goods store, 3100 North Nineteenth street: Ernest B. Kent's drug store, 319 North Sarah street, and of Antonio Catalano's home, 1012 North Syventeenth street: Mrs. Mary de Boss, 1001 South Eighth street; John Dienenbrock, 1408 St. Louis axenue, and Tony Parkowsky, 500 South Vandeveuter avenue. CHARLES CARTER, A NEGRO WANTED here for the killing of William Fox. also a negro, was arrested vesteriav in East Chicago, Ind. His registration for the draft was the means of finding him.

MISCELLANEOUS

40-In. Crepe de Chine extra heavy weight \$1.25 **Bleached Sheets** of good quality sheeting; Main Fl. \$1.25 Lace Special

10c Handkerchiefs large assortment of plain and colored edges; some ombroidered corners; each.

BUTCHER LINEN Sine quality, with laundered finish and good weight; 25c

Pattern Tablecloths dade of heavy mercerized damask, in pretty circular patterns. 690

Girls' New School Dresses



**Girls' Gingham** 

**Dresses** 

waisted and onepiece styles; arge pockets and

CURTAINS \$1.50 to \$2.50 **CURTAINS** 

50c-75c SHADES Values never equaled in Lace Curtains, including 35c

\$3.50 Rope Portieres \$1.98

Nottingham, handmade Cluny and Scotch Laces, in ecru and white colors; reg-ular \$2.00 value; Wednes-day, while they last (Third

READY: MIXED: MOUSE PAINTS

49c

69c

39c

\$15.00 Mattress

\$9.98

\$7.50 Felt Pads

SUNFAST 59c

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

Genuine-ALL-FELT-40 Lbs.

With felt sky high in price, this is a very unusual bargain. Going to dispose of 200 Friday. Last of a lot bought by us before the big advance in price hit the market. Hemember, these are \$8.50 and \$9.50 values; 45 lbs. all-felt, fancy art tick, biscuit tufted,

\$1-\$1.50

CURTAINS

69c

\$1.00

Linoleum Ironwear Brand
4 yards wide, cock
and rubber, heavy
enamel surface: 26
new Spring designs,
Special 59c wish; only, yard, Remnants

25c

Regular \$4.50 values.

good silk poplin skirts,

all shades.....

\$5.00 MATTRESS

\$3.75

\$8 Sanitary Couch

LINOLEUM wonder bargain, values up light and dark patterns hardwood and tile; cut from full roll; many yards as you

77c \$12 LINO RUGS, 9x12

\$7.98

INLAID

\$1.98

Set: 6 cales, 5 and a fm a uni-cers, 6 plates, \$1.39 break-\$1.25

\$5.90 Basement—Sale sample Coats, \$9.95 -Basement



\$2.29

\$1.49

Foot Tubs: gray 690

Lace Curtaling Stretcher: \$1.19

Children's Dresses 

On Sale at 9 O'Clock Remnants of 36-meh Par-cales: lights and darks (Base-ment), per yard... 150

Percales: good

On Sale at 9 O'Clock Remnants of tan ar !

Child's School



RREGULAR CH

U. S. Steel Reacts S Leading Rails Ar

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New Issu

Dated July

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Loans Demai U. S. U. S. Other, Overd Reden Real I Intere CASH

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resses

& \$1.50 INLAID NOLEUM

77c LINU RUGS, 9x12 57.98

> 79c \$1.98 s1.25

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RREGULAR CHANGES

Leading Rails Are Disposed to Strengthen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

FINANCIAL

Transcontinental group was disposed to strengthen. Trading was limited to small lots, with an absence of the recent activity in stocks controlled

U. S. Steel Reacts Sharply, While mand constantly rising.

Bernard M. Baruch has announced that he dare not approve requests for an ounce of steel for domestic uses because of the imperative need of meeting the war demand.

Specialties were the only issues to register more than nominal changes at the irregular opening of today's stock market. Texas Company gaining a point while hide and leather preferred lost that much. United states Steel reacted a half point with affiliated industrials and equipments, warine preferred a small fraction and

FINANCIAL.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

Bank of England Statement.

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A 1266."

\$1,500,000

Pennsylvania Electric Company

Five Year 7% Secured Gold Notes Dated July 1, 1918

Authorized, \$2,500,000

Due July 1, 1923 Issued, \$1,500,000

Interest payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1, without deduction of Normal Federal Income Tax of 2% Fennsylvania Personal Property Tax of Four Mills Refunded Callable in whole on thirty days' notica, or in part for the Sinking Fund, at 1014 and interest until July 1, 1926, and at 1014 and interest thereafter. Coupen Notes, \$1000 and \$500 denominations

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

We summarize from a letter of Mr. H. D. Walbridge, President of Pennsylvania Electric Company, as follows:

COMPANY AND PROPERTIES-Pennsylvania Electric Company, through three subsidiary public utility companies, operating in western Pennsylvania, serves fifty communities (including Johnstown, Clearfield and Indiana) and one hundred and seventy-five coal mines in a territory having an estimated population of 390,000. The coal mines served are producing approximately \$15,000,-

The reproduction cost of all properties owned by these companies, on a basis of the average prices of the past five years, is reported by independent engineers as in excess of \$10,500,000. The total First Mortgage Bonds, outstanding in the hands of the public, and of this issue of Notes is \$5,553,000.

SECURITY-The Notes are secured by deposit and pledge with the Trustee of \$2,000,000 par value of First Mortgage 5% Bonds of subsidiary com-

EARNINGS-The combined net earnings of Pennsylvania Electric Company and its subsidiaries for the year ended June 30, 1918, were \$606,759.57, or practically twice the total interest charges on all First Mortgage Bonds outstanding in the hands of the public and this issue of Notes.

SINKING FUND-The Indenture provides for a Sinking Fund of not less than 6% per annum of the par value of Notes outstanding. The Sinking Fund will operate semi-annually, first semi-annual payment to be made July 1, 1919. LEGALITY-The legalities in connection with the issuance of these Notes have been approved by Messrs. Roberts, Montgomery & McKeehan, of Phila-

Price 97½ and Interest

Circular Upon Request.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

133 SOUTH FOURTH STREET PHILADELPHIA

14 WALL STREET

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

#### **MECHANICS-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK** OF ST. LOUIS

REPORT OF CONDITION AUGUST 31, 1918 (CONDENSED)

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$20,215,808.69 Demand Loans 6,007,979.03 \$26,223,787.72 U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates 3,026,125.86 U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation..... Other Bonds and Stocks ..... Overdrafts ..... Redemption Fund ..... 214,067.75 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, etc ..... 

\$44,925,100.91 LIABILITIES 
 Capital Stock
 \$2,000,000.00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits
 2,870,527.80
 Unearned Discount ..... Reserve for Taxes..... Reserve for Dividend..... 774,200.00 DEPOSITS (net) ...... 37,042,710.21

W. C. ARTHURS
President Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., Mount Vernon, Ill.
CHARLES L. ALLEN
Assistant Cashier. Assistant Cashler.

VAMES F. BALLARD

Manufacturer and Wholesale
Dealer in Proprietary Medicines.

COSEPH S. CALFEE
Cashler.

B. CULVER President Wrought Iron Range Company.

DIRECTORS

\$44,925,100.91

JACKSON JOHNSON
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International Shoe Co.
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President Lambert Pharmacal Co.
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MOSIES SHOENBERG
Vice President May Department
Stores Co.
M. E. SINGLETON

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 207 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

| STOCKS,         | Prev.<br>Close. | Open         | . High | Low.  | Noon  | STOCKS.         | Prev.<br>Close, C    | pen. 1   | High. 1   | Low. 1 | Noon.  |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|--------|-------|-------|-----------------|----------------------|--|-----------|--------|--------|
| no and the same | Indus           | trial        | 8.     |       |       | Chino Cop       |                      | 40%  |           |        | 40%    |
| Am. Can com.    |                 |              |        |       | 4714  |                 | . 681/2              | 687  | 68%       | 6814   |        |
| Allis Chal. pfe | 47.16           | 4714         | ****   | ****  | 8414  | G. Nor. Ore .   |                      | 331/4  |           |        |        |
| Am. Sumatra.    | line.           | 8414         |        |       |       | Int. Nickel     |                      | 29%  | 20%       | 29 %   | 29 %   |
| A. H. & L. con  | .122 %          | 123          | 21%    | 2114  | 21%   | Ins. Cop        |                      | 3 4  |           |        | 54%    |
| A. H. & L. pf   | 1 2114          | 2114         | 9114   | 91    | 91    | Kennecott Con   |                      | 34%  | 3414      | 34%    | 34 14  |
|                 |                 | 0114         |        |       | 5714  | Midvale Steel.  |                      | 53%  |           |        | 533    |
| Anglo Fr. 5s.   | . 57%           | 3714         | 25%    | 9514  | 9534  | Miami Copper    |                      | 28%  | 29        | 28%    | 29     |
| Am. Telephone   | . 00%           | 95%          |        |       | 18    | Nat. Conduit .  |                      | 16   |           |        | 16     |
| Am Lin Oil con  | . 98            | 98           |        |       | 42    |                 | 11112                | 111%   | 7 - 7 - 0 |        |        |
| Am. Tobacco .   | 102             |              | ****   |       | 16214 | Ry. Stl. Sprg   |                      | 69 %   |           |        | 69 %   |
| Cal. Petro.     | .103            | 16214        | 20%    | 20%   | 20%   | Ray Cons        |                      | 24%  |           |        | 24%    |
| Cen. L. com.    | . 20%           | 20 %<br>69 % |        | -074  | 6914  | Rep. I. & S.    |                      | 93 %   | 93%       | 93 1/4 | 9314   |
| Cuban Cane S    | . 63%           | 31           | 31%    | 31    | 3114  |                 | 25%                  | 261/4  |           | 2614   |        |
| Corn P. Ref. cn | - 40.00         |              |        |       | 4314  | Tenn. Copper    |                      | 18%  | 19        | 18%    | 19     |
| Distillers      | 3 45 %          | 4314         | 5714   | 56%   | 57%   | U. S. Steel cor |                      |  | 11514     | 114%   |        |
| int. M. M. com  | 078             | 2714         |        | 10 M  | 2714  | Utah Copper     | 8414                 | 8414   | *****     |        | 8414   |
| nt. M. M. pfd.  | 10214           | 102          | 10214  |       | 10234 |                 | Railr                | oad  | š.        |        |        |
| Mexican Petro.  | 102 19          |              | 10414  |       | 104   | Atch. com .     | 871/2                | 87   | 97        | 078    | 86%    |
| Nat. Enam. con  | . 29            | 52           | 52%    |       | 52%   | Can. Pac        |                      | 163  |           | 87%    |        |
| Ohio Gas        | 90              |              |        |       | 3814  | C. & O          |                      |  |           |        | 163    |
| eo. Gas         | . 00            | 45           | 4.     |       | 45    |                 |                      | 58%  |           |        | 38%    |
| Pitts. Coal     | R4              | 51           |        |       | 51    | CM & StP co     |                      | 51 %   |           |        | 51%    |
| tudebaker com   | . 01            |              |        |       | 441/4 | CRI & P et      |                      | 26%  | 27        | 26%    | 27     |
| inclair O       | 99              |              | 3314   | 3274  | 3314  | CRI & P pfd     |                      | 82   | 8214      | 81%    | 81%    |
| exas Co         | 15014           | 32 ¾<br>159  | 15944  |       |       | CRI & P pfd     |                      | 68%  | 68%       | 68%    | 6834   |
| obacco Pro      | 70014           |              | 7214   |       | 7214  | Erie com        |                      | 1614   | 16%       | 1614   | 16%    |
| Inited C. S     | 104             | 72%          | 10414  | 7214  | 1041  | Lehigh Val. R   |                      | 6114   |           |        | 6114   |
| inited Fruit    | 1911/           |              |        |       |       | Mo. Pac         |                      | 25%  | 25%       | 25%    | 25.54  |
| S. Rubber       | 131/9           |              | •••••  |       |       | N. Y. Cen       |                      | 7514   | 7514      | 75%    | 75 1/2 |
| aC. C. C        | 63 14           |              |        |       | 63    | N.Y. N.H. & 1   |                      | 44%  | 44%       | 4416   | 441/2  |
| Veetlashows     | 04.74           |              |        |       | 54%   | Nor. Pac        | 911%                 | 91   |           |        | 91     |
| Westinghouse    | 4414            |              | *****  |       | 44    | Penn            | 44%                  | 4434   | 4414      | 441/6  | 441%   |
| Vil. Ov. com    | 1944            |              | 19%    | 1914  | 1914  | Pitts. & W. V   | a                    | 3614   |           |        | 3614   |
| White Motors    |                 |              |        |       | 46    | Reading com.    | . 9014               | 9015   | 9116      | 9014   | 9114   |
| Metals          | and             | Equi         | pme    | nts.  |       | Sou. Pac        | . 87%                | 87%  | 87%       | 8756   | 8754   |
| m. Loco. com    |                 | 6714         | 6734   | 67 14 | 6714  | Sou. Ry. com    | 27%                  | 27 %   | 27 %      | 27%    | 2734   |
| laska Gold      | 314             | 314          | 0179   | -     | 314   | U. P. com       |                      |  | 12735     |        | 127    |
| n. Copper       | 69 78           | 69           | 69%    | 69    | 6016  |                 | . 934                |  |           |        | 3%     |
| m. Sm. com      |                 | 7914         | 80     | 7914  | 80    | Wab. pfd A.     |                      |  |           |        | 4014   |
| m. Stl. Fdy     | 824             | 82%          | 8234   | 821/2 | 8244  | West. Md        |                      |  |           |        | 1534   |
| aldwin Loco     | 93%             | 9316         | 931/4  | 93%   | 9314  | Sales to 11     | COLUMN TO SERVICE OF | The state of the s |           |        | 10-4   |
| Seth. Steel B   |                 | 8614         | 86%    | 8614  | 8614  | Sales to noon   |                      |  |           |        |        |

CORN OPENS UNCHANGED. BUT DECLINES SOON FOLLOW

Although Low Temperatures Pre-

of the corn belt no frost had mate- hedge rialized. Oats futures were fractionally higher at the opening. Wheat receipts here today were ary 392,000 bu, against 49,000 bu last 235

year; shipments, 218,000 bu, against Corn receipts were 46,000 bu, against 18,000 bu; shipments, 26,000 bu, against 48,000 bu. Oats receipts were 116,000 bu, against 116,000 bu last year; shipments were 125,000 bu, against 140,
MEW YORK: Sept. 5.—Cotton futures opened weak; October, 34,25c to 34,00c; December, 33,75c to 33,00c; January, 33,20c; May, 33,24c.

Cash corn was in good demand and 1c to 10c higher here today. Cash oats was in good demand and packing. steady to 1/2 c higher

CORN PRICES ARE LOWER IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co.. 207 North Broadway. MINES.

| Am. Tin & Tung                                  | 24     |         |
|---|--------|---------|
| Canada Conner                                   | 15-16  | 2 1-    |
| Emma Copper<br>Goldfield Cons.<br>Green Monster | 3      | - 1-    |
| Goldfield Cons                                  | 20     | 23      |
| Green Monster                                   | 7-16   | 9-      |
| Jumbo Extension<br>La Rose                      | 9      | 11      |
| La Rose   | 7-16   | 9-      |
| McKinley Darragh<br>Magina                      | 43     | 46      |
| Mines Co.                                       | 30     | 33      |
| Mines Co.<br>Mason Valley                       | 3 %    | 1       |
| Mother Lode                                     | 34     | 36      |
| Nipissing                                       | 83,    | 9       |
| Ray Hercules                                    | 4.84   | 4       |
| St. Joe Lead                                    | 1414   | 14      |
| Silver King of Ariz                             | 7-16   | 9-      |
|   |        | 3       |
| Tono Extension                                  | 1 14   | . 1     |
| Tono Mining                                     | 37     | 2       |
| United Verde                                    | 91     | 38      |
|   |        |         |
| Chevrolet                                       | 127    | 131     |
| Grant Motor                                     | 214    | 4       |
| Mitchell  | 05 8   | 35      |
|   | 3214   | 33      |
| United Motors                                   | 34     | 00      |
|   | 778    |         |
| INDUSTRIALS.                                    |        |         |
| Aetna' Explosives                               | 1114   | 11      |
| BritAm. Tob. new                                | 17%    | 18      |
| Curtis Aero                                     | 35     | 37<br>8 |
| Carwen Steel                                    | 6      | . 8     |
| Keystone Tire com                               | 1714   | 18      |
| Lake Torpedo                                    | 41/2   | 5       |
| Manhattan Transit                               | 15     |         |
| Marconi   | 314    | 3       |
| Submarine Boat<br>Triengle Film                 | 1716   | 18      |
| Triangle Film                                   | 84     |         |
| World Pilli                                     | 14     |         |
| Wright Martin                                   | 8      | 8       |
| INDEPENDENT O                                   | ILS.   |         |
| Elk Basin                                       | 5%     | 5       |
| Glenrock Oil                                    | 3%     | 3       |
| Int Petroleum                                   | 1314 . | 1.3     |
| Island Oil                                      | 314    | 3       |
| Merritt Oil                                     | 22     | 23      |
| Northwest Oll                                   | 52     | 55      |
| Okmulgee Refg                                   | 214    | 2       |
| Anglo-American<br>Coaden Co.<br>Houston Oil     | 14%    | 15      |
| Coaden Co                                       | 78     | 80      |
| Midwest Oil com                                 | 04     | 96      |
| do pfd.   | 1      | 1       |
| do pfd.   | 110    | 112     |
| Midwest Rfg                                     | 114    | 9       |
| Okla. Prod. & Refg                              | 654    | 6       |
| Sapulpa   |        | 7       |
| Sapulpa<br>Sinclair Gulf                        | 1314   | 17      |
| STANDARD OH                                     |        | -       |
| Anglo-American Oll Co. new                      |        | 100     |
| Atlantic Refining Co. new                       | 14%    | 970     |

COTTON MARKET 87 TO 100 POINTS LOWER IN NEW YORK

Market Loses Strength.

Corn futures opened unchanged on the Merchants' Exchange today, but a decline soon set in, following the a decline soon set in, following the phat although low temperations and the seemed to be a ground the seemed to be a ground the

Cotton Opening.

FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE NEXT PAGE.

Income Month

As the news brings further advances, a growing interest in securities classed as Peace Stocks becomes more and more evident and is looked upon by

We have prepared a short let-

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#### Member Federal Reserve System of the United States Condensed Statement

August 31, 1918

Due to Our Depositors: United States Government Deposits \$ 912,383.87
Demand Deposits 13,396,860.87
Time Deposits 1,557,377.92

Resources to Meet These Deposits:

| Loans  | 19,526,179.13 |
|--|---------------|
| United States Government "Liberty Loan" Bonds and          |               |
| Certificates of Indebtedness                               | 3,462,354.62  |
| Other Bonds and Stocks                                     | 5,806,949.20  |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis                 | 195,000.00    |
| Cash and Exchange  | 4.144.165.89  |
| Real Estate  | 114,290.02    |
| Safe Deposit Vaults  | 52,000.00     |
| Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit. | 1,392,276.99  |
| Other Resources  | 174,963.22    |
| Total  | 868 179 13    |

Deduct Reserves and Other Liabilities:

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve per contra ..... 1,392,276.99 Reserve for Interest.... 33,000.00 Reserve for Taxes....

Other Liabilities....

William Bagnell

Frank W. Edlin

S. E. Hoffman

William G. Lackey

5,956,434.42 28,911,744.71 Leaving Capital, Surprus and Undivided Profits . . . . . \$ 8,455,610.34

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18,157.43

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FOURTH AND LOCUST STS.

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, Aug. 31st, 1918

RESOURCES

Overdrafts 2,250,92
U. S. and Other Bonds 2,104,325.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds 318,792.00
U. S. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness
Interest in Banking House and other Real Estate.
Furniture and Fixtures.
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of

Circulation Outstanding..... 1,284,100 381,000.00 U. S. Bonds Borrowed ..... Commercial Letters of Credit ..... 168.787.53 Bills Rediscounted with Federal Re-10,000.00 72,000.00 

4,032,203.21

\$19,209,280.38

Bank
U. S. Treasury Deposits..... Deposits (Net) ...... 12,633,164.21

HASKINS & SELLS

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN

OFFICERS

Letters of Credit .....

Cash and Exchange.....

EDWARD B. PRYOB......President A. O. WILSON ......Vice President T. S. MAFFITT......Vice President H. L. STADLER......Cashier WARREN JOHNSON ..... Assistant Cashier JOHN F. WIESER ..... Assistant Cashier

\$19,209,280.38 DIRECTORS E. B. PRYOR,

650,000,00

Capital Stock ..... \$2,000,000.00

Surplus and Profits...... 1,005,583.00

Reserved for Taxes and Interest ....

H. L. BLOCK, L. M. BUMSEY, JAMES W. BYRNES, CHAS. W. SCUDDER, DANIEL K. CATLIN, DWIGHT F. DAVIS, GEO. F. TOWER JR., W. C. D'ARCY,
DDWARD M. FLESH,
T. S. MAFFITT,
FRED G. ZEIBIG.

St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust.

Condensed Statement at the Close of Business Aug. 31, 1918 Resources Time Loans ..... \$12,235,015.59 6,792,202.88 Bonds and Stocks..... 2,903.05 Overdrafts ..... Customers' Liability on Acceptances 500,000.00 (per Contra)

Demand Loans \$12,552,409.78

Cash and Sight Exchange 9,065,502.21 21,617,911.99 \$41,148,083.51

Liabilities Capital Stock ..... Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 2,921,425.70 75,000.00 Reserve for Interest and Taxes . . Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank . . . 2,200,000.00 500,000.00 Liability on Acceptances.....

Deposits on Time.....\$ 9,162,542.78 Deposits on Demand.... 23,789,065.03 32,951,607.81 \$41,148,033.51 C. P. A. MASSACHUSETTS, AS MANAGER.

Listed Oil Stocks Bought, Sold and Quoted

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DEATHS

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—Cotton spot

FINANCIAL.

ordinary. 22.70d; ordinary, 22.18d. 2000 bales, including 1400 American.

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Mercantile Trust Company

(Member Federal Reserve System) SAINT LOUIS

At the Close of Business August 31, 1918.

| 1 | R | E | 1 | 3 ( | 0 | τ | IJ | RCES            |
|---|---|---|---|-----|---|---|----|-----------------|
|   |   |   |   |     |   |   |    | \$22,115,886.70 |
|   |   |   |   |     |   |   |    | 5.221 472 08    |

| Time Loans                              |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| Demand Loans 5,221                      | ,472.08                 |
| Acceptances                             | 772.03                  |
| Bonds and Stocks 5,443                  | ,458.14 \$32,893,588.95 |
| U. S. Liberty Bonds                     | 2,436,436.72            |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Saint I  | ouis. 285,000.00        |
| U. S. Government Certificates of Indebt |                         |
| Real Estate (Company's Office Buildin   | g) 1,500,000.00         |
| Other Real Estate                       | 2,195.07                |
| Safe Deposit Vaults                     | 300,000.00              |
| Overdrafts                              | 56,484,81               |
| Customers' Liability on Acceptances (   | as per                  |
| Contra)                                 | 1.319.737.66            |
| Customers' Liability on Letters of Cred | lit 98,979.87           |
| Cash and Due from Banks                 | 9,388,464.82            |
|   |                         |

|   | \$52,424,887.90 |
|---|-----------------|
| LIABILITIES                                 |                 |
| Capital Stock                               | \$ 3,000,000.00 |
| Surplus                                     | 6.500.000.00    |
| Undivided Profits                           | 410,000,00      |
| Reserved for Taxes                          | 177,348.21      |
| Reserved for Interest                       | 15,000.00       |
| Reserved for Dividends                      | 135,000.00      |
| Other Reserves                              | 80,458.65       |
| Unpaid Dividends                            | 2.151.24        |
| Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank     | 1,700,000.00    |
| Liability on Acceptances                    | 1,319,737.66    |
| Liability on Letters of Credit              | 98,979.87       |
| Subscription Payments on Liberty Loan Bonds | 1.306,151.57    |
| U. S. Government Deposits.                  | 1,073,702.07    |
| Deposits, Time \$11.850.730.03              | 3,0.0,000.0     |
| Deposits, Demand 24,755,628.60              | 36.606,358.63   |

\$52,424,887.90



OFFICIAL STATEMENT, August 31, 1918

| RESOURCES  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Loans and Discounts, Personal and Collateral (Less<br>Unearned Discount) | 11 200 102 00 |
| Overdrafts   |               |
| Bonds and Stocks   | 724.08        |
| Real Patete  | 2,040,461.96  |
| Real Estate  | 389,920,50    |
| Safe Deposit Vaults and Bank Fixtures                                    | 119,581.54    |
| Customers' Liability on Foreign Exchange Maturing                        |               |
| Letters of Credit and Acceptances  | 1,008,186.55  |
| Cash and Sight Exchange  | 3,058.789.22  |
| Total \$21,  | 197,861.07    |
| LIARILITIE   |               |

| LIABILITIES  |                |
|--|----------------|
| Capital Stock, paid in                             | \$2,000,000,00 |
| Surplus Fund (Earned)                              | 500,000.00     |
| Undivided Profits Net (Earned)                     | 300,983.74     |
| Reserve for Taxes, etc                             | 199,191,98     |
| Dills Pavable                                      | 1,000,000.00   |
| Bills Rediscounted                                 | 380,000.00     |
| Liberty Loan Deferred Payment Account              | 20,300.00      |
| Time Acceptances                                   | 487,153,48     |
| Liability on Foreign Exchange Maturing, Letters of |                |
| Credit and Acceptances                             | 521.033.07     |
| DEPOSITS   | 15,789,198.80  |
|  | 107 001 07     |

Dividend Paid August 31st.

OFFICERS. EDWARDS WHITAKER, President.
MURRAY CARLETON, Vice-President. AARON WALDHEIM. Vice-President. WM. H. THOMSON, Vice-President. CLARENCE R. LAWS, Vice-President JULIUS W. REINHOLDT, Vice-Presi-dent and Cashier. EDGAR L. TAYLOR, Assistant Cashier,

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Oil Quotations.

Madeline Aubuchon.

Funeral from Bergesch funeral par-lors, 3661 Washington avenue on Fri-day, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

GARLOCK—Entered into rest by drowning, on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1918. George Edward Garlock, son of Dr. Simon E. Garlock, and brother of Fannie Belle Garlock, aged 45 years. Interment took place at Bellefontaine Cemetery Wednesday, Sept. 4. Fort. Plain Canajoharie, Schenec-

m., from residence, 1205 South Car-dinal avenue, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. day, Sept. 3, 1918, at 4:30 p. m. Sarah Conroy (nee Kelly), beloved wife of Thomas Conroy, mother of Robert and Marie Conroy, Mrs. Richard Travers and Mrs. Thomas Degnan, sister of Thomas and William Kelly, Mrs. Stella Stanken and Mrs. Ida Higgins, and our dear grand-mother.

UNDERTAKERS lda Higgins, and our mother.

Funeral will take place frfom the family residence, 3858 Lincoln avenue, on Friday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

THOMAS J. FINAN Funeral Director, temporarily located a 3039 Easton av. Bomont 1581, Cen. 4643. 6

LOST and FOUND

LOST

M. From residence, St. John's Station, Motor.

Louis avenues, St. John's Station, Motor.

Motor.

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Note and the state of the GIST—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1918, at 8:45 a. m., William H. Gist, father of Charles H., Thomas B. and Callie B. Gist.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.

from residence, Marshall and St.

in the staturday of th

LOST AND FOUND LOST

No. 187.

NICHOLS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1918, at 3 p. m., Carrie A. Nichols, beloved wife of Dr. A. B. Nichols, aged 60 years.
Funeral Sunday, Sept. 8, from Third Baptist Church, to Valhalla Cemetery, SCHELL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1918, at 12:45 a. m., Phillip Schell, beloved husband of Rose Schell (nee Wieland), and father of Rose, William, Phillip Schell, Mrs. Carrie Bruton and Mrs.

Madeline Aubuchon.

Madeline Aubuchon.

Madeline Aubuchon. Personal and Special Notice 29c per line; out-of-local orders 5a per line; out-of-local orders 5a per line estra, Adoption and Coming Events, 15c-solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

bull remittance must accompany mail orders. PERSONAL—Dora H., call at cousin, (92) PERSONAL—Want reliable party to tour to Denver, J. Koester, Olive 1770, 7 p., m.

PROPOSALS FOR MANILA ROPE—Mississippi River Commission. Ist and 2d Districts. Clustom House, Menthis, Tennicites, Clustom House, Menthis, Tennicites, 65,660 nounds manila rone will be received at this office until 11 a.m., Sept. 16, 1918, and then opened, Information on audication.

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL, 1909 E 16th st. New York City, Scale 1 proposals for furnishing 4-lb dark gray und-

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BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G 2012W. (6) Inst CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.: carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney: Lin-dell 2020: Delmar 2451. (28) GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO.: renovar-ing and weaving. 2624 Olive. Central 4904 Pomont SC. (68) ney av

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BOY—High school boy wishes work after school and Saturdays. Box D-405, P-0. D. The school and Saturdays are school and Saturdays. Box D-405, P-0. D. The school and Saturdays are school and Saturdays. Box D-405, P-0. D. The school and Saturdays are school and Saturdays. Box D-405, P-0. D. The school and Saturdays are school and Saturdays. Box D-405, P-0. D. The school and Saturda

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; can furnish city reference. Phelps. Bomont 1763.

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Capital ... \$10,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits ... 3,844,406.64
Circulation ... 4,887,797.50
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SUB.—Co. rait, Sept. 13-22.

R. C. H.—See bird stores and Public Library.

ALTON.—Rose Pastor Stokes 39, Phelips Stokes 46.

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Reed Baby Carriages With reed hood and round reed body; nicely upholstered and in the newest finishes; \$25 values... \$17.50

Fifth Floor Men's Union Suits

d "Hatch" make, of fine ribbed cotton-medium weight in various styles- 89c

\$2.00 Silk Pongee © 36 and 40 inch wide plain and printed Pongee in good colors; for dresses and \$1.19 linings; exceptional value at, yard.

\$1.00 Cord Bengaline 75c White Goods

Mercerized finish Voile Waistings, in fancy figured or stripe styles; 36 to 40 in. 59c wide; Friday special, yard..... Star Snap Fasteners C Star Snap Fasteners in all sizes, black or white and offered special Fri- 5c C Star Snap Fasteners in all sizes; come in

100-Piece Dinner Sets Attractive white and gold design, with fast-stand sauce boat and bread \$13.50 and butter plates; \$18 value...

Women's Slipover Gowns Made of soft-finish muslin and the round and square neck style, with embroidery 89c edging. Friday special...... edging. Friday special .....

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs

Of fine quality Swiss, with hemstitched and rolled edges; embroidered in 8½c white and dainty colors. Friday, spec. 83c

Women's Boudoir Slippers Textra quality black kid Boudoir Slippers, with silk pompoms and flexible turned soles; low leather heels; \$1.55

Children's Gingham Dresses In pretty color combinations, with patch pockets and smart collars; high-waisted; sizes 2 to 6 years; \$1.50 val. \$1.29

Women's Kid Gloves C Guaranteed Washable Gloves; two-toned embroidery, pique sewn in pearl and \$1.88 ivory; exceptional value at, pair.

Fiber Covered Trunks Well-made fiber-covered straps and good lock; offering spe- \$9.00

Phenolax Wafers Containing 30 wafers in bottle; limited

quantity and only two bottles to a cusquantity and only two bottle..... IYU tomer. Friday special, bottle..... Main Floor \$1.50 Printed Habutai

C 36-inch figured and striped Habutai; splendid for dresses, kimonas and linings; 98c white and tan ground; Friday, yard ..

Tablecloths C Bleached damask, hemstitched, 2-yard-size Tablecloths; also round scalloped \$2.59 edge; mercerized finish.....

36-Inch Longcloth day at, yard.... Aladdin Soap Dye

Aladdin Soap Dye

A very special offering of Aladdin Soap

Dye, in all shades. On sale Friday

7c at..... Pint Fruit Jars

C E. Z. Seal pint Fruit Jars, with glass tops and rubbers; 85c values. Friday spe- 72c

Women's Bungalow Aprons ets and belt. Friday special ..... \$1.00

Black Mohair Sicilian C Lustrous silk finish mohair in rich jet black; 54 in. wide; regular \$2.25 \$1.75 grade. Friday special at, yard.. \$1.75

I Made of striped percale, in light a um shades—open front, with pock-

Boys' School Shoes C Boys' good quality Guilletter; \$2.40

Boys' School Hose C Slightly irregular; in fast black color only; sizes 7 to 9; very durable hose; 29c New Sewing Machines

Highly polished golden oak, with nickel-plated attachments; guaranteed \$18.75 Fifth Floor Children's Union Suits

¶ "Monarch" make—of fine ribbed white cotton; slightly soiled and broken 88c sizes; \$1.25 values...... sizes; \$1.25 values..... Printed Satin Linings Light and dark grounds; 36 inches wide; in stripes and floral effects; regular 98c

\$1.25 values; special, yard..... Chiffon Taffeta C Beautiful kid-finish, pure-dye on feta—40 inches wide; in the want \$1.88 ed colors; \$2.50 values, Friday.... \$1.88

Crocheted Bedspreads C Size 84x96 inches; hemmed, for full-size beds; medium weight; easy to \$2.35 

Pebeco Toothpaste C Offering a fresh stock of Pebeco Tooth-paste; limit of two to a customer; on 38C sale Friday, each....

Main Floor \$6.00 Telephone Sets Consist of telephone stand and chair, fin-ished in golden oak; chair has back \$4.98 —special for Friday only......

Cut Glass Fruit Bowls C Large oval shape; floral and miter cutting in heavy lead glass; regular \$5.95 values; Friday.....

Prize Exhibit

Canning Clubs

You are invited to view this interesting and instructive exhibit.

Very Special \$1.79

In black and tan-all sizes

# BASEMENT ECONOMY STO

A Very Helpful Sale of

Girls' School Dresses

Two splendid groups, offering: Values to \$1.75, | Values to \$2.50,

There are just 1200 in this lot, which were purchased under

very favorable terms. I All new Fall models in a wide assortment of good styles. Made of gingham, chambray and reps in plain colors, plaids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 14.

An opportunity to supply the entire season's needs for the young girl and effect a substantial saving.



Several hundred hats offered at this

**Good Corsets** \$1.50 Values \_\_ \$1.25

Women's Union Suits, 29c

Misses' Seamless Vests, 124
With taped neck and armafine ribbed cotton—seconds obetter grades.

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Women's Seamless Hose,
Medium-weight cotton,
high spliced heels, do
soles and toes—slight sec
in black or white— 3 pre-

#### Women's Shetland Sweaters

An unexampled offering of 342 pure Shetland Wool Sweaters at this extraordinary price. There are middy and sliper styles with and without sleeves, also open front, long slee coat styles. Some have Angora collars and cuffs, pockets as novelty belts, others have fiber silk collars. Come in shades rose, Copenhagen, Nile, lavender, gold, Kelly, purple and pink. All sizes. They'll be bought quickly, so we advise early choos-

Crepe de Chine Friday Special, Yard. \$1.29

36-inch Crepe de Chine in gray, white and flesh colors; limited quantity. 59c Jap Silk, 39c

27-inch Brocaded Jap. Silk, light and dark colors. 59c Silk Crepe, 49c 36-inch Silk and Lisle Crepe street and evening shades, so white and black.

59c Serge, 49c 36-inch Cotton Serge in green, brown and wine; for school dresses.
59c 30-in. gray mixed Suiting, 45c. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Norfolk Suits \$6.00 Values, \$5.00 Priday .....

Trench and belted models in light and dark mixtures; have slash and patch pockets—full-lined knickers. Men's Dress Shirts, 77c Of percale, madras, repp and jacquard weaves; slight-ly soiled and mussed.

Men's Sample Belts, 39c In black, tan, gray and fancy mottled leathers; sizes 32 and 34 only; regularly sold up to \$1.00. Men's Soiled Pajamas, \$1.20 In stripes, checks, plaids and plain whites; neatly trimmed; sizes A. B. C and D; regular \$2.00 grade.

Basement Economy Store Men's Romeo Shoes

Women's Lace Boots, \$4.95
Women's gray kid Lace Boots,
with high and low heels and
flexible soles: all sizes. Boys' Button Boots, \$2.15 Boys' Calf Button Shoes, stro 1 to 5 4; good, serviceable sole

Sheets—"Seconds" \$1.39

¶81x90 and 72x90-in. siz seamless, made of selected cotton-limit of 4 to a tomer.

Bed Sheets, \$1.00 54x90-in. size—excellent quality, scamless, for single bedswell made, and some slightly inperfect.

Sample Bath Towels 15c to 75c White and fancy Turkish Tor

els, made of good quality Te eptionally priced. Union Linen Towels, 29c 18x36-in. size pure bleache hemstitched or plain — extr

Printed Flannelettes, 19c Yd. Full pieces, neatly printed signs, fleeced on one side-school dresses, house wrapp etc. 29e values.

> Voile Curtains \$1.75 Quality, 89c

200 pairs of hemstitched Voile Curtains, highly mer-cerized quality. Shades of ivory and beige. Slight im-perfections on borders, but almost unnoticeable.

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.69 Lace and Volle Curtains, in various patterns, some with hemstitched border and lace edges, others of neat woven border and overlocked edges — white livery and beige color.

20c Curtain Rods, Each, 121/2c

1000 brass extension red size 30 to 54 inch extension —complete with brackets. Basement Economy

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Qualities ..... \$1.50



A New York importer of jewelry, being unable to obtain

cally unobtainble today.

Mothers will be interested in this

Girls' School Dresses Special Friday \$3.95
Values at..... I Neatly made frocks for the young girls that will please their fancy as to style, and,

at the same time, are extremely serviceable.

Made of crash in gray and white mixtures

and finished with white rep collar. Sizes Girls' Serge Dresses, \$6.75 An excellent frock for school wear, made of navy blue serge in tailored pleated effect. Trimmed in plaid silk. Sizes 6 to 14. Third Floor

Men's Sample Fall Hats



\$4 and \$5 Values \$2.55 Friday.....

Derbies and Soft Hats in the new authentic 1918 Fall styles. The new silk, scratch and smooth finishes, in green, gray, brown, pearl and tan. Der-

### Boys' Two-Trouser **School Suits**

ies in black only.

Extra Good \$Q.50 Values at...

¶ New panel back models, with all around belts and trench buckles serviceable materials, in neat stripes, checks and novelty effects. Both pairs of knickers full lined.

Cravenetted Corduroy Suits, \$10.00

Suits made rainproof with Crompton's cravenette finish; new belted models with Gibraltar lined coats; olive drab and golden brown shades; sizes 6 to 18. Academy Blue Serge Suits, \$12 All wool, fast colored; new belted Norfolk, military and trench mod-els; sewed throughout with silk thread; knickers full lined; sizes 6 to 19.

Corduroy Knickers, \$1.75 Serviceable School Knickers with button bottoms, belt loops and taped seams; olive drab color; sizes 6 to 18.

# Seamless Axminster Rugs

Friday Special at. \$41.85 An especially low price for Rugs of this quality. Closely woven with deep rich pile in the season's choicest Oriental, floral and conventional designs. Size 9x12 ft.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.50 Colors go all the way through to the back. Handsome designs in wood, parquetry, tile and block effects.

### Discount Sale of Housewares

A remarkable offering of many of the needed things about the home and lawn at an unusual discount from the

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| Refrigerators, floor samples, imperfect20% | discount   |
| Sprinkling Hose—a complete line            | discount   |
| Lawn Swings and Porch Furniture            | discount   |
| Garden Tools—all kinds                     | discount   |
| Screen Doors—our entire stock              | discount   |
| Stove Ovens—all sizes                      | discount   |
| Window Screens—all sizes                   | discount   |
| Water Colors—stone and metal               | discount   |
| Ice Oream Freezers—all makes               | discount   |
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \* NACIA ZIIV

Popular Comics

Sporting News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.



Pictures from France of Officers of the 128th Field Artillery, formerly A Battery, of St. Louis. Above, left to right, are Lieut.-Col. Walter Warner and Maj. Horace S. Rumsey. At the right is Maj. Daniel F. Jones.



An example of a well-kept Thrift Garden. Rear of the home of H. N. Heilman. 7025 Waterman avenue.



Crew of a German submarine surrendering to an American destroyer after the U-Boat had been damaged by a depth bomb.



This is the famous Monte Carlo, to which its owner, the Prince of Monaco, has invited American soldiers on leave.



The small cannons which were used so effectively by the Germans in their great drive of this year. They are light and easily hauled forward by the Infantry These were captured by the



David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, and his staff in front of the American Embassy at Vologda, whither they went when the embassies were forced to leave Petrograd.



Despite the long drouth of this summer, it has been a good season for weeds. This picture was taken on a vacant lot at Garrison avenue and Hebert street and shows rank growths considerably higher than the height of a man. Residents say that they made several complaints to the Board of Health, but that nothing was done.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dewith the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Government Help for U. R.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. that all the city, State and national Government funds are their private property and are at their disposal for the asking. They seem to forget that these are pubity corporations, following a public-be-

from going into bankruptcy, why should after their party has been ousted from power. mes of stress to keep their corporation not the Government help out others,

The people need not fear a stoppage of street cars and operate the entire sys- give him no further serious attention. tem better than the present management make necessary extensions and improvements and really run the cars for the good of the public, as the receiver would be under bond and subject to removal

WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

Intelligence and Patriotism of the Farm-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. What an anomaly! The farmer, it is said, has the price of his wheat guaran- need. anty being forced upon him without his consent, and yet the farmer is so patri-

value of his wheat, but as it is not, and

STERLING P. BOND. A Lifelong Democrat.

the Editor of the Post-Dispat or only time I saw this incident occur. think that there ought to be a stop put to this nuisance and it should be done

There may be here and there a cynical person who the clock in his living eveness but that the law, because it is a crime and a big one at that. These men are the ruin of soit emollient of matrimony.

No Room for the Aged. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This is from the head of a home for

We have no room-and there are so many applicants I could not say when it would be possible to take

The other reliable houses tell the same CHARITY CHILLE.

Taxing the Free Bridge.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The East St. Louis, Ill., scheme of try-GEORGE A. RITTER, to be awarded to highest, instead of the lowest, bidder? form for civilian wear,

TRIBUNE OF THE PEOPLE SHERMAN.

Citizens of progressive thought did not know that their liberties were in special danger, but the Hon. Larry Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., V. Sherman of Illinois knows it and, what is more, is pre-

He rises in the Senate to tell how, under the guise of necessary measures for the conduct of the war, a po-Average for entire year, 1917:

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of necessary measures for the conditional civil liblitical autocracy is undermining institutional civil liberty here at home. "Worse, more rampant, rancorous
erty here at home. "Worse, more rampant, rancorous partisan politics never abused the patriotism and generous confidence of a great people," he declares. While the nation is struggling in the throes of war, its form of government is being betrayed, so Mr. Sherman says. Is the sweetness of "victory to be turned into ashes on a trusting people's lips?" Not if an intrepid Illinois tribune of the people has breath and can command some few avenues of publicity.

While the man at the front is fighting for democracy abroad, this member of the standpat wing of the Republican party specifically assumes guardianship for him over democracy at home. His real grievance is more democracy at home than he wants. Desperate, indeed, would be the lot of the workers if the Government, which enforces military service abroad and controls practically all employment at home, gave no protection to those workers in their rights and showed no solicitude for the conditions under which they live and labor.

The Government tries to give such protection and to show such solicitude, and the fact it does was made by Mr. Sherman the special theme of an attack several months ago, which was so maladroit, intemperate and unwise, from the practical political standpoint, as to be without parallel in Senate records for many years. He returns to the subject in a fashion showing that it fur-The United Railways seem to think nished the real motive for his latest attack.

Mr. Sherman is looking ahead to the election, but this form of assault will get Republicanism nowhere. Times can be recalled during the life of the present Congress the funds to be used only for the good when an intelligent and vigorous party of the opposition of the public and not to be used to pay might have performed a genuine service. But Republicerest on inflated values of public util- anism is not such a party. Its best role is to get behind the President. It seems to fail lamentably when it atamned policy.

If the United States Government is extempts anything else. Just such lack of initiative, blunpected to pay into the pockets of these private stockholders \$3,000,000 in these shows are commonly shown by reactionary party leaders

Mr. Sherman knows how thankless his task is. Charges business, banks, etc., that are threatened that he is hampering the winning of war will be his rewith bankruptcy in these times? ward, he says. Doubtless a few will make that charge. service should the company default. In fact, a receiver would no doubt run the pion of liberality and popular rights. Most persons will

> Now we'll show the Kaiser what it really means to go through Belgium.

> > LEIPSIC AND PICARDY.

When the allied armies are so near to a decisive victory as they appear to be at present, it is not easy to PUBLIC OPINION counsel patience. And yet patience is the one thing of which the peoples in allied countries have the greatest

teed, when he protests against a guar- The German has been tremendously defeated in the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day. larger sense. He has been even more decisively defeated than Napoleon was at Leipsic. Yet it was months after otic that he would sow all the wheat he can were his wheat fixed at the price of Leipsic before the full measure of allied triumph became From the Boston Transcript. an were his wheat fixed at the price of cents a bushel.

It may be weeks and even months yet before the defeat of the German to the north and south of the by the Department of Labor, the Hindenburg line can be fully realized. But the fruits are purchasing power of the dollar has so as the farmer is an intelligent being, not-withstanding the lofty assumption of his

gnorance and imbecility, he will go to There is this difference between the present situation only from 54 to 63 per cent (according oils this fall and vote out of office and the one that followed the famous "battle of the na- to the part of the country one is in) of Democratic Senators and Congress-who have become automatons and tions:" The allies even then couldn't convince them-what it was five years ago; that is to puppets in a democracy, under a written selves that France was beaten in the field and tried to say, what now costs a dollar might that in a democracy, under a written state of the state o never suspended in war or peace, save as is so stupld as not to realize that Germany's game is up 63 cents—the figure for New York, and to the writ of habeas corpus. Ex Parte and that statesmen can wait awhile upon the Gruerals. probably for New England, being 59

\*\*\* The Czecho-Slavs seem to be going into the war with a in 1913 wages of \$5.90 a day was just good deal of self-determination.

THE MARRIED IN POLICE RECORDS.

Gravois avenue, near Jefferson, I saw a a twelvemonth 36,218 were single and 18,018 were marthe face of the returns. It does not work stop a man and ask him for a light for ried afford matter for profound cogitation. Marriage as his cigarette, and this was not the first a means of escaping military service has been consider-Almost every time you go out you will ably exploited, but marriage as a means of keeping off as he was in 1913 hrough the loss of the same thing if you but notice. I out of jail seems not to have received the attention it the dollar's purchasing power, even

mmediately. No wonder we have so many runts and undergrown men, and so many die before they reach the age of 21 years. The man that gives a child the ages of 12 and 17 years a thing is to discover just why it is that most of those sure, but not getting any the less in nubetween the ages of 12 and 17 years a thing is to discover just why it is that most of those light for his cigarette, or even a cigarette, fiery impulses that ordinarily lead one to reckless distrition. He has, if he is wise, discontinuously to the full extend of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and is many than the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the full extends of hypers and the field of the fi regard of consequences should be soothed away by the ued the purchase of luxuries, and is materially better off without them. There

coming generation. It is also a common occurrence to see a gang of boys the rent bill, the grocery bill and the account at the now buy at all, but most of them were ging from 12 to 17 years standing on the rent bill, the grocery bill and the account at the pharmacy on the first of the month is a powerful report follow that because he cannot buy and a policeman standing on the next corner watching them, but never saying a of the obvious. Who knows but that this same nether he is any the worse off. There are lice? Are they asleep? If so, I think it is man into meditations on burglary and highway robbery of moderate means gains in a time when man into meditations on burglary and highway robbery cessity has led more than one otherwise meek married various little ways in which the person PATRICA FRANCISE. along about that selfsame first of the month? the purchasing power of money declines.

A more plausible explanation is that the married man One of them is in the payment of his has a different standard of values from that of the debts. People of moderate means are unmarried one. The person who has settled down to the generally supposed to belong to the "debhumdrum of domestic life finds an occasional trip to tor class," and it is to the debtor's adthe movies or a penny ante game at the home of a vantage to pay for what he ran in debt friend a fairly exciting break in the monotony of ex- for, when the dollar was a dollar, with istence. Whereas, his bachelor friend requires the a dollar which is worth only 54 cents. greater exhibaration that comes from punching a copper But it devolves upon him not to incur story. For years to come the homes are closed to deserving aged people whose for automobiles.

Statistics are wanting, but one would like to know will be against him. Another advantage

Statistics are wanting, but one would like to know will be against him. Another advantage what per cent of the 18,018 married persons who were for the ordinary citizen lies in the fact arrested in this city last year were summer widowers. that while doctors, dentists, lawyers and others, upon whose services he is occa-

The East St. Louis, Ill., scheme of trying to assess \$1,200,000 against the free
bridge for taxes is an assessment, not of
the bridge as a whole, which is tax-free
the bridge as a whole, which is tax-free

COMPETITION IN STATE CONTRACTS.

The contract for 1919 automobile license plates to the
number of 400,000 has been awarded at a price that is 2
cents a plate more than that named in a rejected offer

The difference between nder an Illinois statute as a public highfor executing the contract. The difference between ago. Taking one thing with another, way, but on a part of it, the railroad deck, placed in the approved and the rejected bids on motor cycle plates while the average citizen whose income commission by Railroad Director Mc- and chauffeur badges is even greater. It is figured that Adoo, will be a "Government railroad the excess on the entire contract will amount to \$9000 in consequence of a free tender of or \$10,000. With this award and the 1918 award, made the bridge made by Mayor Kiel to Rail-road Director McAdoo last winter. There-fore, taxing this property is differenti-is rapidly accumulating.

proportion as the gold dollar is. from the taxing of the railroad's The effect in diminishing bona fide competition is That it would be the most deplorable feature of such a deal. Why From the Continental Edition of the Loneither taxing one of the war contribu-tions of St. Louis or taxing the Govern-should rival bids be submitted when the award is We shall soon see. East St. Louis, made on pull? Why should a firm with a pull name a Hotel and kinema doorkeepers will be ment. We shall soon see. East St. Louis,
Ill., had better go slow in its attempt to fair price when sure of the contract at any figure? In shorn of the glory of their gold braid United States Government—the transacting business for the State, is it Secretary of with the prohibition by the Board of oad deck of the free municipal State Sullivan's idea that the law requires contracts Trade of the use of gold thread in any

JUST A MINUTE

DEFENDING THE FATHERLAND ON THE EAST FRONT.

The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce

The 54-Cent Dollar.

cents. A man, therefore, who received

as well off as he is now with \$10 a day,

being able to buy just as much with that

sum as he can buy now with the larger.

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Written for the POST-DISPATCH

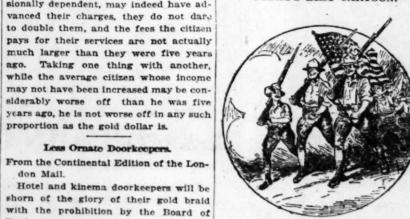
MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

EW things serve so good a purpose in the war as the official and personal statements coming out of Germany," Mr. Antwine said. "They keep our feet on the ground. We haven't whipped Germany, and it will keep the serious nature of our task in mind to realize that we haven't. The other day as I was walking down Police records showing that of all persons arrested in That, at any rate, is the theory, on more than she did to us in the Spring. no more than she did to us in the Spring, and if the year ends with honor somewhat even we must not be sur-

"The Germans have their faults, but their reports of the great battles on the western front and the significance of victory and defeat are not among them. A member of the United States Senate said some time ago that his observation of war reports through almost four years had taught him that the German reports are usually correct. That is, they say so when they are winning and admit it when they are losing. At present they admit they are losing. If they do not attach the same significance to defeat that we attach to it, we must recall that we have often exaggerated in our own minds the significance of German reverses and have pretty regu-

larly found ourselves wrong. "The allies are apparently in the midst of their greatest victory, but that it is the end or can speedily lead to the end is unlikely. The Germans do not think so, and we must be chary of thinking so. We are fighting the greatest military power the world has ever known. It is going to take all of us and everything we have to beat it. The more we keep that certainty in mind the quicker the end shall come. We shall never wind the war up hurriedly by fooling ourselves as to how

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE SPIRIT OF 18 TO 45. -Knott in the Dallas News. we are doing. We are doing nicely, but

we must be persistent and patient. "It may be just as well at this time to recall what Noah said when they sighted Mt. Ararat. They were all jubilant on the ark and looked on the flood as being over; but Noah kept his head all the time.

"'Remember that is only the top of the mountain,' he said.''

M M M It is not hard to guess that war is going to be about the last thing the Germans will be interested in by the time this one ends.

Something was bound to happen bach-

M. M THEN AND NOW.

VIRGIN country sloping to the shore Haven-to-be of Fortune's fleets awing, It echoed axe's cleft and anvil's ring.

And woke to eager life with labor's roar; Its dwellings multiplied, and more and more Found milk and honey for their

husbanding-The teeming yields that fruitful acres bring, The boundless wealth of Nature's hidden store.

Ore riches in the earth, but, richer The metal in the marrows of

brave men Who flanked bold Freedom's banner with a will When tyrant bugles called to battle, when

Quitting the forge and farm for sword and gun, They fought the winning fight with Washington!

The years of Peace made soft the People's mood; They basked in Mammon's sun shine, and the glow Of rare Contentment and the long ago

Of hardship, brutal law and bloody feud Was nigh forgotten. Then, one day, the rude And ruthless hosts of Hundom struck a blow

At Liberty, Hope's sentinel, and The goddess roused again her royal brood.

Weighted with shining wealth, their richest store Was treasure trove heart-hid, when came the time That Wrong and Might arose, roughshod, once more,

Defying Truth and Right with heinous crime; Then dollars seemed but dross, as sire and son Flocked to the winning

Washington! JAMES C. McNALLY. \$25 A MONTH RAISE

Nearly Million Employes In- Describes Rush Onto Enemy Ma. cluded - Workers' Conditions Improved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Nearly a million railroad employes, including clerks, track laborers and maintenance of way men, are to receive tenance of way men, are to receive the second of the post-opyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Ca.

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ON THE BRITISH FRONT.

to the annual payroll in calculations of the battle and instantly it was

Specific rules are laid down for the promotion of employes on grounds of merit and seniority. Other regulations forbidding dismissal of employes without cause, and providing like a captain at sea in a fog. Once

will be figured on top of the wage last Jan. 1, rather than in pay re-ceived in the immediate past under

Temporary appointments may be fantry. Temporary appointments may be made meanwhile. In reducing forces seniority is to govern. A seniority roster of all employes in each classified department who have been in service six months or more is to be posted in a place accessible to all in

ings he may be assisted by a committee of employes.

Other similar rules governing dismissals or disputable treatment were some fresh air. In this battle we established as a means of giving were busy most of the time cleaning clerical forces, most of which are up machine guns, though we did not organized, a measure of the protection already built up by unionized classes.

up maintenance batteries of field have to attack some batteries of field guns. We came upon the enemy batteries, and mowed down the gunners

#### EUGENE ANGERT, FINANCE HEAD FOR DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN machine guns when

Announcement today by the Dem-cratic State Committee of the mem-

Eugene Angert, a St. Louis lawyer, who was a Folk supporter in the pri-mary and who frequently was con-sulted by Folk, has been chosen as chairmen of the Finance Committee chairman of the Finance Committee, and, it was stated at headquarters today, had accepted the place.

"In the present battle, where so much ground must be covered, our much ground must be covered, our

headed by Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, who was Folk's campaign manager. The other members, announced today, are Emmet O'Malley and Joseph B. Shannon, leaders of rival Democratic factions in Kansas City; T. L. Fisher of Marshall, E. O. Jones of La Plata Daniel G. Tay. O. Jones of La Plata, Daniel G. Tay- of our tanks lately was when, after lor and John M. Atkinson of St. getting 17 direct hits and all the Louis, H. C. Bell of Potosi and W. G. crew but himself were casualties, its Warner of Lamar. Chairman Ben commander brought the tank back M. Neale and Secretary W. J. Fleminto his own lines, having had its ing of the State Committee are ex- top shot away. officio members. O'Malley, Fisher and Taylor were supporters of wil-fley in the primary, and all other battle is that he is only helping to Neale and Fleming were supporters tle, the Germans were using huge

### Chancellor Declares Dynasty Is at Stake Over This Question.

y the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.—In speaking to the Constitutional Committee emy's formations sometimes, but we of the Prussion Upper House to fulfill the Emperor's pledge for reform through. We have even run after of the franchise. Chancellor von Hertling said that, in his honest con"In my last enga-

afternoon on their way to an East.

ern port

BRITISH TANK CAPTAIN FOR RAILROAD MEN TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

> chine, Gunners and Fall of Men Before Land Cruiser.

wage increases of \$25 a month, the equivalent of \$1 a day, or 12 cents an hour, over the pay they received last Jan. 1, under a wage order issued yesterday by Director-General McAdoo. Advances are effective as of Sept. 1.

This order, including half the railroad men in the United States and adding approximately \$150,000,000 to the annual payroll in calculations

of labor representatives.

Most of the emplolyes covered by the new order have made considerably less than \$100 a month. The order specified that eight hours is to be considered the basic day, but overtime up to 10 hours is to be paid pro-rata, with one and one-half the regular rate for overtime past the 10 hours.

Rules for Promotion.

Specific rules are laid down for the

ployes without cause, and providing for hearing on appeal, resemble the rules now in effect under Government civil service. These restrictions-will affect mainly the half-million railway clerks.

Thousands of women clerks employed by the railroads are to receive the same pay as men for similar work, but the interpretation of "similar work" is left to executives.

Back pay from Jan. 1 will be made under the other general wage order, and the advances now granted will be figured on top of the wage stumps.

German Machine Gunners Brave.

"Some of these German machine

ceived in the immediate past under the general wage increase.

New Jobs to Be Posted.

The Railroad Administration lays down the rule applicable to all classes included in the new order, that new jobs or vacancies are to be bulletined for five days in departments where they occur, and employes may apply within that time for appointment, which must be made within 10 days. Promotions are to be based on ability, merit and seniority.

"Some of these German machine gunners are stout fellows. They are probably the best men they have got, and often are willing to die at their posts. Our tanks frequently have run over a nest of them, then there is nothing left, for they are squashed into the trench or the shellhole along with their guns. But this time we got some who thought better when they saw our tank suddenly come out of the mist with all her guns blazing. They quit firing, and up went their hands. We left them to the infantry.

fire, and on we went.

"Once in a while I could hear their light guns firing nearby, but none of their pip squeaks hit us. We don't hear much of the battle in a tank because we make so much noise outselves. It is like an oven inside, too, after we have been going for several hours, and everybody is stripped down to his shirt and trousers and trying to bear the heat, which is around 120 degrees.

Little Time to Rest.

Little Time to Rest. "As often as I am able I get out

eries, and mowed down the gunners ind went on our way.

"Some of them who used to surender, would quickly pick up their lacking and a surender would guickly pick up their lacking and the surender would guickly pick up their lacking and the surender would guite lack to get Bess to go and went on our way. and begin to fire at us, or the infan-He Acted as Advisor to Folk in the Primary Contest.

Announcement today by the Democratic State Committee of the membership of the Executive Committee for the fall campaign, and the chairman of the Finance Committee show that while there is a sprinkling of Wilfley men in the working organization, the control clearly is in the hands of former Gov. Folk, who defeated Wilfley for the nomination for United States Senator in the primary. tered a boche company, far back of the enemy's lines in a recent battle,

The Executive Committee, as was announced several days ago, will be headed by Ewing Y. Mitchell of the great heat generated inside made the great heat generated inside made

bers of the committee including save the infantry man. In this numbers of machine guns to break up the allied infantry attacks, and HERTLING ON FRANCHISE REFORM

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most spectacular time, for they are fleeter and get away behind the en-

riction, "with this serious question after one boche who lingered too the protection and preservation of long with a machine gun, and he the crown and the dynasty is at dove into the trenches and dugouts stake." as we came after him, and took him

Two hundred Filipinos and white hats of the United States Navy, were in the midway at Union Station yesterday officences on their way to an East.

"It was one of our long days, and we were all about done up when the final objectives were reached, but the next morning we started again. Airogether we had nearly 48 hours of duty with little rest, but we wanted duty with little rest, but we wante to get in again."

WOMEN'S PA Mon

A Story of By Ele

CHAPTER XV.

In Search of Rest, brought all the you for vacation. Bessie said they must all go om James Blaisdell this iden and vigorous remon

y laughs.) She shrug

hat isn't the matter w laughed the daught lovely auto trips," st nted to do that; and trips! Pooh!" beth. "Why, mumse, to the shore for July,

nountains for August. at the Gaylord he'll be at the Gaylord dirondacks part of the that true, Fred?" Jam tful, half accusing. d stirred restlessly. he apologized. "Hones are some things a ma it all, I don't see why y

crime, dad!" aren't dear, you red Fred's mother I'm sure it's lovely yo And it's right, qu -er-Elizabethpeople don't want to l Hillerton all summer!" t your life we don't, n

Fred had turned avet, apparently, hear his

destination of mos on vacations, of They're go up in Vermont.

ock's goin'. But be should see her nose sur! She said she was she had to wear greet her horrid middy bit her borrid middy bit her she had to wear greet her borrid middy bit her she had to wear greet her borrid middy bit her she had to wear greet her borrid middy bit her she had to wear greet her borrid middy bit her she had to wear greet her borrid middy bit her she had to wear greet her she had to wear g n' build fires an' walk ugs an' grasshoppers. Miss Mellicent going "smiled Mr. Smith.
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tit. I forget it, mostl

en her since she can

Bess is. She makes his swallow-tail evenner. An' she makes an' me stand up the m into the room, no s 40 other chairs in a we to stay standin' till—an' sometimes she spose, just to keep us wishe does. She says never sits when a lady in his presence. An' us all the time on the says and the says and the says are says and the says are says and says are says are says and says are says and says are says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says are says and says are says are says are says and says are says and says are says are says are says and says are says are says are says and says are says are says are says are says and says are say into the room, no walk natural any lo ays the way Katy

ow does Katy like the Like it! She got ma on the spot. An' most have hysteric hired girls are awi me from the city next their business, an' all summer, anyway lease call them 'mal to, an' not that plet Bess loves that wo Bess loves that work plebeian' with Bess vin' great times at Bess — Elizabeth
ed Benny, tosssing
fr. and dancing down
as he had danced
Mr. Smith saw him

shore and camp started on her tr for she came down them over with Miss Flora was looking oft gray and white st head had lost and her eyes were r almost pretty. 17" panted Miss F

James Blaisdells

#### CAPTAIN **XPERIENCES**

onto Enemy Maand Fall of and Cruiser.

en with our nose.
Then we would big lunge, because attle country is all of ancient dug-

German machine

fellows. They are men they have got, ling to die at their is frequently have if them, then there

the shellhole along But this time we

ought better when suddenly come ou

all her guns blaz-iring, and up went left them to the in-

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le the tank to get

In this battle we though we did batteries of field on the enemy bat-down the gunners

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battle ten of them

nder, but we could med with grenades m under. If you

ight see the tank ey have got plenty ont and plenty of fire at them. The ike grass. When one

suddenly encoun-mpany, far back of

in a recent battle, mad because the

on running them giving the gunners

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s to get outside for

nearly 48 hours of

TISH FRONT .—Zero hour was s, and from junior als, there was a ratches which bef go astray when part in this high y the opening gun

who went forward e zero hour, and to give the Postwhen the fateful d quickly pocket-s tank and started

he said, "and I a compass, just ea in a fog. Once I heard nothing, our artillery fire, from our engines, over a very roughouts, and some of our old outs, and some of ys steering by the en with our nose

wanted to do that; and we can tear."

I've alwanted to do that; and we can tear."

In the did, and, of course, they would, when you come to think of it. So I shan't put those in till Sunday night. I'm so glad Mis' Moore's going. It'll be so nice to have somebody along that I know.

"Yes, indeed," smiled Miss Maggie.

"And she knows everything—all about tickets and checking the baggage, and all that. You know we're

her since she came back?"

just to keep us standing. she does. She says a gentler sits when a lady is standn his presence. An' she's lecs all the time on the way to ' talk an' act. Why, we can't I'm the way Katy serves ou

is a disgrace to any civilized ly was when, after does Katy like that?" like it! She got mad an' gave on the spot. An' that made most have hysterics—she did were casualties, its ght the tank back les, having had its one of her headaches—'cause red girls are awful scarce from the city next time that man. In this bats were using huge summer, anyway, an' won't hine guns to break fantry attacks, and tuty to smash these e call them 'maids,' as she an' not that plebeian 'hired

s loves that word. Everyeian' with Bess now. Oh, havin' great times at our house Bess — Elizabeth — came!" ed Benny, tossesing his cap in ir, and dancing down the walk as he had danced the first Mr. Smith saw him a year be-

brothers, the whip-lored cars, have the time, for they are way behind the en-sometimes, but we br we have broken ave even run after Blaisdells were hardly mgagement we went who lingered too chine gun, and he enches and dugouts him, and took him tarted on her travels. Mr. came down one day to over with Miss Maggie. Flora was looking very well of gray and white summer silk. our long days, and t done up when the and her eyes were no longer for wrinkles. Miss Flora was

almost pretty.

nice you look!" exclaimed panted Miss Flora, as she

By Eleanor H. Porter. Author of "Pollyanna."

vacation. Bessie-Eliza- tomedness. ald they must all go away. to you, all right. Besides, I sy family together again. I seen a thing of my children "No, indeed!" cried Miss Magnic.

had learned to give very but my dresses."

but my dresses."

"Why, I thous

on? Ho! You wouldn't ondemn us to Hillerton all daddy."

15 the matter with Hiller
16 BUT—it's only Friday now!"

Miss Flora laughed shamefacedly. at's the matter with Hiller-

it all, I don't see why you have at me as if I were commit- Miss Maggie heartily.

wouldn't let her." Bess is. She makes dad dress wanted to, she might. I suspect he swindled to, she might. I suspect he sacrifice. (Genesis xxii).

Wanted to, she might. I suspect he derstanding of God's demand for a got tired of her teasing, and it did not pretend it heard a word; in dignified silence it stood on the end of the sideboard and spoke only to the Clock on the wall preceding sundown. Friday, and in see, he felt he'd got to pacify Jane to to say standing the sits.

Wanted to, she might. I suspect he derstanding of God's demand for a sacrifice. (Genesis xxii).

As is the case with all Jewish holy on the end of the sideboard and spoke only to the Clock on the wall close only to the Clock on the wall see, he felt he'd got to pacify Jane to orthodox synagogues lasts until some way. I shope, she's so cut up sundown Sunday—two days being But one day there came to live other chairs in sight; an see, he felt he'd got to pacify Jane the orthodox synagogues lasts until too.

some way, I s'pose, she's so cut up sundown Sunday—two days being observed in place of one as is the observed in place of one as is the custom in the reform synagogue.

Look But one day there came to live sundown Sunday—two days being observed in place of one as is the custom in the reform synagogue.

Pewter Sugar Bowl. It was shipped an' sometimes she stands up about his selling out."

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SUGAR-SAVING CANNING. Apple Syrup.

1. Add 5 ounces of powdered

calcium carbonate to 7 gallons

or vat vigorously five minutes. 3. Pour into vessels preferably 4. Allow to stand six or eight

hours, or until perfectly clear.

5. Pour the clear liquid into a clean preserving kettle. 6. Add one teaspoon of calcium

7. Boil rapidly (220 degrees F.) until bulk is reduced oneseventh of original volume. It should have the consistency of maple syrup when tested in cold

8. Pour into jars, pitchers, etc. 9. Cool very slowly. 10. Pour into fruit jars, cans jugs or kettles.

11. Sterilize for length of time given below according to outfit used: Minutes. Water bath ..

5 pounds steam pressure.... 8 12. Remove containers and tighten covers, corks or cover.

13. Invert to cool and test

14. Store for winter use. Use on hot cakes, in beverages and like molasses for sweetening, cookies and desserts.—U.

8. Dept. of Agriculture.

fluttered up the steps and sank into one of the porch chairs. "Indeed you do!" exclaimed Mr. Smith admiringly. Mr. Smith was brought all the young peo-igain. It brought, also, a it deal of talk concerning fully, but not with the skill of accus-

"I'm so glad you like it!" Miss es Blaisdell this brought Flora settled back into her chair and en and vigorous remonstrance. smoothed out the ruffles across her sense, you've just got home!' lap. "It isn't too gay, is it? You know the six months are more than

een a thing of my children onths."

"No, indeed!" cried Miss Maggie.
"I hoped it wasn't," sighed Miss Flora happily. "Well, I'm all packed

"Why, I thought you weren't godaintily and looked at her ing till Monday," said Miss Maggie.
"Oh, I'm not."

is the matter with Hiller"Yes, I know. I suppose I am a little ahead of time. But you see, I laughed the daughter again.
I thought we—we would vely auto trips," stammered vely auto trips," stammered vely auto trips," stammered vely auto trips, and it was so afraid I was so afraid I was so afraid I was so afraid I was vely auto trips, and I was so afraid I was vely auto trips. mother apologetically, Take going to put my dresses in; but Mis' from here, you know, and stay that hotels around. I've although the state of the course they would.

that true, Fred?" James Blais- gage, and all that. You know we're fixed on his son, were only going to be personally conducted to Niagara. After that we're going to New York and stay two weeks at I I sort of had to, Govern-some nice hotel. I want to see apologized. "Honest, I did. Grant's Tomb and the Aquarium, and are some things a man has to a word asked me, and land just as I have to Niagara." "I'm glad you can take her," said

"Yes, and she's so pleased. You know, even if she is such a nice ed Fred's mother hurriedly; family, and all, she hasn't much, I'm sure it's lovely you've got money, and she's been awful nice to to go to the Gaylords' me lately. I used to think she didn't And it's right, quite right, like me, too. But I must have been should travel this summer, mistaken, of course. And 'twas so SATURDAY WILL BE with Mis' Benson and Mis' Pennock. thought; but of course, you too. But now they've invited me people don't want to be hived there and have come to see me and

and horrid middy blouses all vibrated with indignant scorn. The score of the past may build fires an' walk miles an' grasshoppers."

Miss Maggie's voice boltted out and new opportunity afforded to live a life of purity and your money without asking Mr. Chalmers' advice first, will you?"

To course it did, my dear," said Silver Teapot, turning up its long nose, "it is out of style and old-fashioned and for that very reason we should not be on intimate farms.

of apple cider or juice.

2. Boil the mixture in a kettle

carbonate; stir thoroughly:

Water seal 214 degrees..... 10

h, Money! Money! Will You Be a Depending Wife or a Defending Uncles Wife on September 12?



JEWISH NEW YEAR; ITS SIGNIFICANCE

be hought but of course, you goed of want to be how they've invited me people don't want to be how the seem and have come to see me and the Silver.

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Harbard)

T

Miss Mellicent going to do all smiled Mr. Smith.

smiled Mr. Smith.

says she is—I mean. Elizabid you know? We have to ber that now, when we don't it. I forget it, mostly. Have the her since she came back?"

Miss Mellicent going to do all mers' advice first, will you?"

"But I tell you I didn't!" retorted Miss Flora, with unusual sharpness, for her. "But it was good stock, and it pays splendidly. Jane took some. It is called the "Day of the Blowwith Pewter Teapot. "Why, none of the best families, for her. "But it was good stock, and it pays splendidly. Jane took some. It is called the "Day of the Blowwith Pewter Teapot. "Why, none of the best families, for her or ram's horn—the service of the day revolves. The ram's horn is supposed to refer to the salvation of so keep away from Pewter Teapot.

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SHAWL COLLAR.

a constricted, narrow look. and it looks best with a high collar that I have the Sugar Bowl, I feel underneath to relieve the bare look prouder of my pewter than all the

referred to.

The very short shoulder capes are quite new. They are smarter even felt, and besides, it used to live with as it may be worn in a variety of silver.
ways. For this reason the straight But the Silver Teapot began to

limited to the one piece of fur. AUTUMN MODES.

HIP length blouses are very Bowl. So o Lately ermine has shown itself must be lonely for you two over there all by yourselves," it said. "If unspotted. The newest brassieres are made of you would like to have us, I will paraknit cloth.

make a smart blouse.

A trim, close sleeve is usually used for street frocks.

Vells promise to be warm shades of tan, brown and green.

"You are very kind and thoughtful," answered the Pewter Teapot, "but Sugar Bowl and I have so much to talk about and think of that we have no lonely hours. You see, we make a smart blouse.

Baby's bonnet is no longer a bon- filled with so much happiness we do net, but a crocheted toque.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT F OR those who have a taste for the unusual in the matter of

be took a lot."

posed to refer to the salvation of so keep away from Pewter Teapot

"Jane"—but I thought Frank Isaac and the substitution of a ram

if you wish to be exclusive." wouldn't let her."
in his place when Abraham was Pewter Teapot could not help
"Oh, Frank said all right, if she about to slay him in his wrong unhearing all that Silver Teapot said.

> like a big bowl with a cover, having hinges in the center, so that the cover could be opened from two

ONE of the most difficult fur pleces to wear is the shawl collar. It gives an unfinished look about the throat, which is decidedly trying to any but the most youthful laughed at the funny old Sugar wearers, and, unless made quite Bowl: "You will be glad to own this wide across the shoulders, results in some day; it belonged to my greatgrandmother; it is very old and

The shawl collar, however, is much more to be admired than the much liked by the makers and is silver, I think. often seen. It can be improved by "I would not part with my Pewwearing it close up under the chin ter Teapot for anything, and now

than the ubiquitous stoles, though Pewter Sugar Bowl long years ago they are by no means so good look-in a green cupboard in a farm house. ing and practical. The long straight and when it saw its old friend it no piece of fur is eminently practical, longer cared for the snubs of the

stole is chosen by the woman who is change its mind when it saw how much the pewter was admired, and wondered after all if it would not be cles as the Pewter Teapot and Sugar So one night it spoke to them. "It

Dark blue chiffon and red flannel Our brightness may cheer you up."

live in the past, and the past was

not care to know about the present."

the unusual in the matter of food delicacies an abundance of rose

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FTER the almost endless variety of fresh vegetables from the A summer garden have passed out of season, the back lot begins to yield forth its more staple varieties of fall. No summer garden have passed out of season, the war garden on the need to worry because green peas and string beans have gone. They have had their fling, and now the squash, root vegetables, late cucumbers and

peppers find their way to the table. There are many ways of preparing % saltspoon pepper these vegetables. Here are a couple 1 tablespoonful butter or butter

BAKED WINTER SQUASH.

place in a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and allow each square ½ teaspoonful of molasses or sorghum and ½ teaspoonful of melted butter or butter substitue. Bake about 30 minutes, 50 minutes or until soft, in a modhalf hour of cooking. Serve in the

in a dish for serving, cover with the cob and mixing it with an equal crumbs and butter or butter substitute, and place on an oven grate to Season with butter or butter substibrown the crumbs. Remove from the tute and salt. Reheat before servoven and pour one cup of thin white ing. sauce around the cauliflower.

Drain and add one cup of hot white

White Sauce.

2 tablespoons flour. cup milk. 14 teaspoon salt. Few grains pepper. Put butter or butter substitute in soning and stir until thoroughly blended. Pour on gradually the

time, stirring until well mixed and beating until smooth and glossy.

STUFFED TOMATOES. large tomatoes

1 teaspoonful chopped onion

Cut a slice off the stem end of Cut in pieces two inches square, remove seeds and stringy portion. place in a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and peoper, and allow each with salt and peoper, and allow each the bread crumbs with season-

Many varieties of late corn are CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN.

Place a whole cooked cauliflower by cutting the hot boiled corn from

UMBRELLA ONCE DERID-

Turnips are best in the fall and early winter. A delicious way to prepare them is as follows: Wash turner and out in Mainth cubes. Cook nips and cut in ½-inch cubes. Cook three cups of cubes in bolling salted three cups of cubes in bolling salted umbrella had been used for centuries on the Continent and in England as early as the reign of Queen Anne but its use was confined to the fair

After returning from a business mission to Persia, Hanway's health became poor, and when venturing He was subjected to jeers and a saucepan, stir until melted and bubbling, add flour mixed with sea few other brave spirits joined him in opposition came from the hackney milk, adding about one-third at a coachmen and they usually led the mobs which attacked the carriers of umbrellas. They feared the umbrel-las would afford sufficient protection in rain and so deter the public

from hiring their vehicles, consumed in this country is used in

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oid at 40-joints beginning to ag and lose its
springiness; occasional touches of pain
in the back, feel tired without cause, and
possibly a twinge of rheuman the damer
signals to warn you that the kidneys are
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#### Fate of Cubs in World's Series Rests on St. Louis Star of Mitchell's Club

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

If Charley Hollocher Falls Down, Entire Defense of Chicagoan's Infield Will Be Shaken-Bruin Players Decide to Donate 10 Per Cent of Their Share to War Charity.

> By John E. Wray. Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.

ST. LOUIS may furnish the determining factor of the world's series in the person of Charles Hollocher, the 21-year-old shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, Hollocher, who will hold down the shortstop position in the championship struggles, which start today, was formerly a Trolley League player race—the first that has ever been for the Alpen Brau team.

He was not considered a potential season he has developed remarkably. He is the club's leading hitter, with an average of over .320, and defeasively is considered another Bobby Wallace, flanked on one side by Pick, a Philadelphia American League discard, at second base, and by Charley Deal, another American League failure, at third base.

It is up to Hollocher to show real keystone qualities to steady the uncertainty no doubt felt as to his ability to stand up under the world's series test. Should he show any symptoms of stage fright, the entire defensive losses and protected and the rescue of the season he has developed remarkably. He is the club's chances of both the Cubs and the Red Sox, yesterday. The all-day downpour, which compelled the posting of a 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 100-ya

symptoms of stage fright, the entire defensive inner works of the local club is likely to be severely shaken.

Weather Forecast Is Favorable.

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The Cubs, at a meeting today, decided that 10 per cent of their share of the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, win or lose, will be attended by not less than the bonus, wind the bonus, will be attended by not less than the bonus, will be attended by not less than the bonus, will be attended by not less than the bonus, will be attended by not less than the bonus, will be attended by not less than the bonus, will be attended by not less than the bonus at the b of the bonus, win or lose, will be donated to war service funds. The 28,000 persons. Last night over 13,Red Sox, up to last night, had not held a meeting to decide to follow the lead of the Chicagoans on tisements in all the papers consisting of one-fourth page notices, for

same thing.

mated that the total sum realized for war service funds will reach over a service funds will reach over at the sum of the

even a remote chance. Practically no pitcher for every game of the series betting, except of the hat variety, provided Barrow would agree to the was to be found here last night. Anybody owning a real \$20 bill would rather invest it in War Savings
Stamps. But talk is running in to large figures and, in direct contradiction to the expert testimony of all baseball men, the Red Sox have been ment on this point. The pitchers will remain a mystery until the umpires' announcement before each game.

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player who had been slated to play only ones on the ground.

#### LEONARD OUT FOR KAYO ARMY AND NAVY TEAMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Benny Leonin Newark Leonard took it for granted that he could get enough training through his exhibitions in the Camp Upton show, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," Leonard's work in the show will close on Sept. 14 and he will have 10 days in which to finish his training.

training.

Leonard might have gone through with the original plan but for whisperings that the bout in Newark was to be only the prelude to a similar engagement in Philadelphia and perhaps a third meeting in the West, and the lightweight champion would not exert himself unduly in the opening.

WELL, JUDGE & DOLPH There are a Number of "REASONS WHY" You exert himself unduly in the opening fracas. This rumor angered Leonard and he told Manager Billy Gibson that he wanted enough training time to put himself in the best possible condition for a knockout attempt against the champion of the welter

#### COUNT DE TURIN GOLF **CUP PLAY ON THIS MONTH**

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The annual contest for the Count de Turin golf cup will be played on the grounds of the Newport Golf Club the second week of this month. It will be a 36-hole medal play handicap tournament with 12 members competing.

The cup was given a number of years ago by the Count de Turin, new King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, while on a visit to Newport. It is a perpetual trophy, the winner each year having his time engraved upon it and receiving a gold medal comt and receiving a gold medal amerative of his victory.

#### MILITARY EVENTS WILL FEATURE TRYOUT MEET

Gas Mask Race and Tug-of-War Among Added Attractions at Barracks Saturday.

Military events, with service men from Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field as the contestants, will be the feature of the Western District tryouts for the National A. A. U. meet to be held at Jefferson Barracks, Saturday. The regular track program calls for 17 events.

seen in this city, and a tug of war, with barracks and Scott Field aggre-

were favorable. According to esti- would appreciate it if they were sent that number. Clarence L. Wolff is

The events open are: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, five-mile run, high juump, running broad jump, 16-pound shotput and discus throw.

### DISCOVER THEY ARE NOT

left the team is Pearce, the University freshman, who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

#### IN BOUT WITH LEWIS WILL PLAY TOMORROW BRITAIN HONORS GOLFERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Benny Leonard has postponed his bout with Ted Jefferson Barracks and Great Lakes Lewis until Sept. 24. When the original Training Station teams will be Lewis until Sept. 24. When the orig- Naval Training Station teams will be the army service, from this side of inal date was set for the encounter played at the Barracks tomorrow aft- the Atlantic. The Stoke Poges Club

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#### Given to War Charity

A UGUST HERRMANN, chair-man of the National Baseball Commission, said yesterday that he expected the series to net \$25,000 for war charities. He said indications were that the total receipts this year would approach a quarter of a million dollars. Herrmann said his estimate was based on the receipts of last year, which, in round numbers, totalled \$350,000.

There is no way telling at this time how the money raised for the war charities will be di-vided. It is likely some person entirely outside of baseball will be asked to pick the charity to which the money will be donated. It is possible we may ask the Secretary of War to either donate the fund to some single charity or to distribute it among all recog-nized war activities. It is un-likely that the commission will take upon itself the distribution of the funds."

nament is booked on Saturday morn- as entrants in the circuit.

The first round of match play is scheduled next Monday, the second and third on succeeding days, while the semi-final will be staged Thursday and the finals on Saturday. The proceeds derived from this year's

# \$25,000 Expected to Be CAMP FUNSTON TEAM

Baseball Aggregations Will Battle at Sportsman's Park on Sept. 14 and 15.

Definite arrangements for the And help the Yankees win it. wo-game series between the Camp Camp Community Service. The Fun- The backbone of our Natio ston nine will appear here Sept. 14 When he gives Kaiser Bill the can and 15, and the contests will be staged at Sportsman's Park.

Proceeds of the two games will will probably go towards defraying Pretty Much. expenses of the inter-camp league, plans for which are now under way. Mr. Cooper stated that he had received word from Dr. Raycroft, sanctioning the battles, and after the consent of the different camp commanders is obtained a schedule annual city golf championship tour- ments in the Middle West are sought

When Camp Funston appears here, the Barracks aggregation will be going up against one of the best aggregations in the Middle West. Several St. Louis boys, who have had previous experience in minor leagues. are members of the aggregation. They are Harry Lunte, at shortstop; Jul. Ens, third base, and Lieut. Karl Hodge, one of the substitutes. Jess Barnes, the former Giant righthander, is the leading pitcher of the Funston team. Graham, a southpaw and Bono, a righthander, both former minor league stars, are the other flingers. Bill Newashe, a former Western Association player, is the

team's catcher. In announcing that he had received

the of the St. Albans-Maplewood game and driven by Harvey Toronto, Sept. 8.—Whip-po-Will
Toronto, Sept. 8.—Whip-po-Will
Tr., an American hydroplane, won the
first heat of the race for the International Gold Challenge trophy here
yesterday, lapping her Canadian oppoments, Leopard II and Heldena,
League, vs. Southern A. C., Athletic
League, vs. Wagner League, vs. wagner League, vs. wagner
that the name implied. In the
trot Bouquita Girl won the ope
but could do no better than fifth
League, vs. Southern A. C., Athletic
seventh in the first heat, capture

first world's series baseball game in Chicago does not effect the schedule additional prize money apart from FISHER AND DAILY WILL—

MEET AT LAFAYETTE A. C.

Jack Fisher and Owen Daily, who are to meet here in a wrestling bout involving the lightweight title, have

as originally arranged for this city, that included in the regular stake to Unless there is another postponed game in Chicago, the first game here will be played Monday. Box offices will be played Monday. Box offices will be opened to-day for the sale of tickets to those who present notification cards.

The Schedule additional prize money apart from that included in the regular stake to all winners who had inadvertently been wronged in the decisions.

Mabel Trask and Miss Harris M., the two best mares in the game, were booked today for a special match who present notification cards.

During the War.

How will the busy baseball fan Employ each shining minute? He'll have a finger in the war

He will not view it from the stand ferson Barracks aggregation have been made, it was appropried have been made, it was announced today And help the home team grab it. by Charles D. Cooper of the War More power to the baseball fan,

The German Crown Prince says the Americans don't know what they're fighting for. Maybe not, but they think they do, which amounts to the same

Perhaps.

W E don't know what we're fighting for, But still we're winning tussles: Perhaps we're only in the war To exercise our muscles.

Be that, however, as it may, The fact remains we're in it. He'd see the Yankees win it.

In taking battle scenes over there, the moving picture men will never get a "close up" of the Crown Prince.

#### Wilhelm to Fritz.

RATHER, may I go to the war!" "Yes, it's quite exciting; Hang your clothes on the Hindenburg line. But don't go near the fighting.'

#### GRAND CIRCUIT RACES **FURNISH MANY THRILLS;** RICH STAKE TO IMA JAY

circuit racing card at Charter Oak Park that did not have a hair-raising finish. The greatest thrills for in straight heats, finishing unde the second, whiche Minnie Arthur seventh in the first heat, captured The third wentto Minnie Arthur in a driving finish, giving her the rac Disputes arising over close fin

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a way, but if you want the col-ored troops to "carry on" give the good old ordinary. The British have captured Lens. Week that Rademacher

With Lens in their hands they can see the Kaiser's finish. The Cardinals won the world's been confirmed by Rade

cellar championship with a percentage of .395. The Macks were the runners up with a mark of .406.

He's a Bird. Bob Wrenn, the well-known tennis star, is a major in the aviation corps. Wrenn takes to fly-ing like a duck to water.

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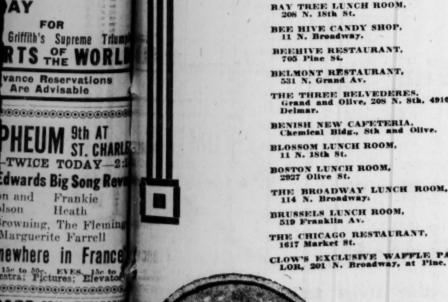
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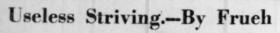
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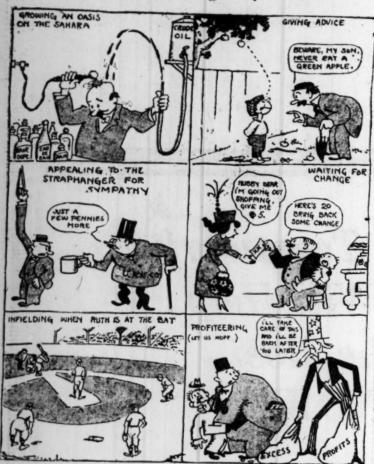
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SOME DIRECT INFORMATION

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LIFETIME



A Winner.

"M Y wife manages nic "Why, you amaze me. I didn't know you were separated." "We aren't. I refer to the alimony she wins at bridge from Mrs. THE very prosperous-looking gen-de Vorsay."

"What is this for?" he asked.

"You have fed a Belgian baby."
"Can't you persuade her to stay?"
"I'm not going to try. I have raised her wages four times since can't 'do it. Here, take this, and you?

Mrs. Flimgilt tried to coax her away. I have also indulged her in extravahave also indulged her in extrava- Pittsburg Sun.

gance and impertinence. Now I'm ready to let Mrs. Flimgilt take her over."-Washington Star.

Feeding the Baby.

the pretty girl to fasten a carnation in his buttonhole. Then he handed her a quarter.

#### A Humanitarian.

"W HAT is your objection to children?" asked the ma who was hunting a flat.
"I like 'em." replied the janitor. '
haven't the heart to ask anybod with children to move into a place that was as short of heat as this was last winter."—Washington Star.

#### New Use for Old Evil.

BINKS: Ah, what a loss I have Jinks: She meant a good deal to Binks: Yes; she was a vegetarian

and gave us her meat card. -Tit-Bits

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The Scotch of It.

"Hoo dae ye mak' that oot?" ques--

"Weel," said Donald, "ye see, if

e're smokin' yer ain bacca ye're

pipe's rammt sae tight it winna

The Grocery Lyceum.

"W HAT'S the argument at the

"Some say baseball salaries ar

"And the contrary-minded?"

"Maintain that no all the money should go to movie stars."—Kansas

The Needy.

SHE: I can't get a new hat because the children need new shoes.

because my auto needs new tires.

"What gives more milk than

He: I'm in the same boat. She: Why you have no children. He: No, but I can't get a new sui

thinkin' o' the awfu' expense, an' i

ye're smokin' some ither body's.

away merrily at their pipes. There's no muckle pleasure

smokin', Sandy," said Donald.

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draw."-Tit-Bits.

City Journal.

#### For Better or Worse.

Wo old Scotsmen sat by the roadside, talking and puffing married life a Southern darky you promised to take Liza for better heel of yo' left foot and jus' ooze aroun'.—Boston Transcript. performed the ceremony and asked "Yassir, I knows dat boss" refor a divorce. After explaining that plied the darky, "but she's wuss dan he could not grant divorces, the I took her for."—Everybody's.

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minister tried to dissuade his visitor from carrying out his intentions.

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Punch.

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